

Weather

Sunny but cool today. Fair and cold tonight. Gusty winds near canyons decreasing this afternoon. Increasing high cloudiness Thursday. High today 55. Low tonight 32. High Thursday 60. High Tuesday was 55. Low this morning was 31.

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4 Sections

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Jobless lines mirror dismal British scene

LONDON (UPI) -- Thousands of Britons lined up for unemployment benefits today in a scene reminiscent of the 1930s depression. Housewives cut their food budgets and economists predicted the situation could only grow worse.

It marked the first full impact of Britain's three-day work week and even the weather added to the gloom felt throughout this energy-starved country.

With the skies shrouded in clouds, the temperature dropped to near freezing. Out-of-work men stomped their feet to keep warm in lines ringing government employment offices.

A government spokesman said more than one out of every five persons in this nation of 56 million people would pass through the lines within the next week.

The crisis was provoked by a government order restricting factories to a three-day week to conserve coal supplies. Stocks of coal, the major source of electricity, have been sharply reduced by a coal miner's ban on overtime.

Many factories responded by closing altogether, throwing thousands of men out of work. Others told employees to expect only 60 per cent of their normal pay this week.

Robert Littman, a 36-year-old upholsterer, was one of the men who lost his job.

"When I showed up for work, they told me I might as well not bother this week," he said.

As he waited for his first unemployment check, government officials and the leaders of the coal miners gathered today for a new round of talks in the dispute.

Prime Minister Edward Heath urged the miners to accept a 16.5 per cent pay boost and return to work.

"There can be no justification for the economic damage which the coal miners' action is inflicting on the economy," he said in a letter to Anthony Wedgwood Benn, the trade and industry spokesman for the opposition Labor party.

Holiday traffic deaths - 446 - are lowest since '62

By United Press International

Traffic deaths over the four-day New Year's Holiday were the lowest for a similar period since 1962 and the National Safety Council said today the energy crisis probably was the biggest factor.

A final count by United Press International for the holiday showed 446 persons lost their lives on the nation's highways.

California led all states in traffic deaths with 49, followed by Texas 38, New York 22 and Michigan, Georgia and Louisiana, 19 each.

The council, taking into consideration reduced travel, estimated 470 to 570 would die in the period which began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and extended to midnight Tuesday.

Council statistics in previous years showed that 388 persons died in traffic accidents in 1962, a four-day New Year's holiday, and 481 were killed in 1969, the last four-day New Year's. The 1973-74 toll was the least for New Year's since 1968 when 170 persons died during a one-day holiday.

A council spokesman said "very cold weather" in the Midwest probably was a factor "but what primarily comes to mind is the gas shortage."

He said, "Many gas stations were closed down and people even with full tanks were reluctant to drive. The reduction in availability probably acted to limit travel and consequently cut the fatalities."

Energy tip

Keep lid on pan while cooking

Keep pans covered while cooking and fit the flame to the size of the pan. Turn flame down after cooking starts.

Readers with suggestions on conserving energy should send them to the Progress-Bulletin, City Desk, 300 S. Thomas St., Pomona, 91766.

Motorists heeding lower speed limit

Freeway: it's 'different world'

By PAT SPENCER
P-B Staff Writer

CLAREMONT — Getting valley freeway drivers to slow down and observe the new 55-mile-an-hour speed limit has been no problem for highway patrolmen.

In fact, reports Capt. W. C. Jones, area commander of the Claremont CHP office, fewer speeding tickets were issued within the last 24 hours

than were issued in a similar period last year.

Jones said the freeways are a "different world" with less lane changing and less tailgating since the lower speed limit went into effect midnight Monday.

Jones said he is pleased that motorists generally are heeding the new limit.

In talking with motorists, Jones found drivers liked the slower speeds.

As one woman put it: "It's hard to get used to for about the first hour, but then you enjoy it."

Motorists are also beginning to enjoy the higher gas mileages that are a major benefit of the new speed law, he said.

Normally, a major traffic law revision carries with it a 30-day grace period before concerted enforcement begins. But due to widespread publicity, the highway patrol began enforcing the

lower speed limit immediately.

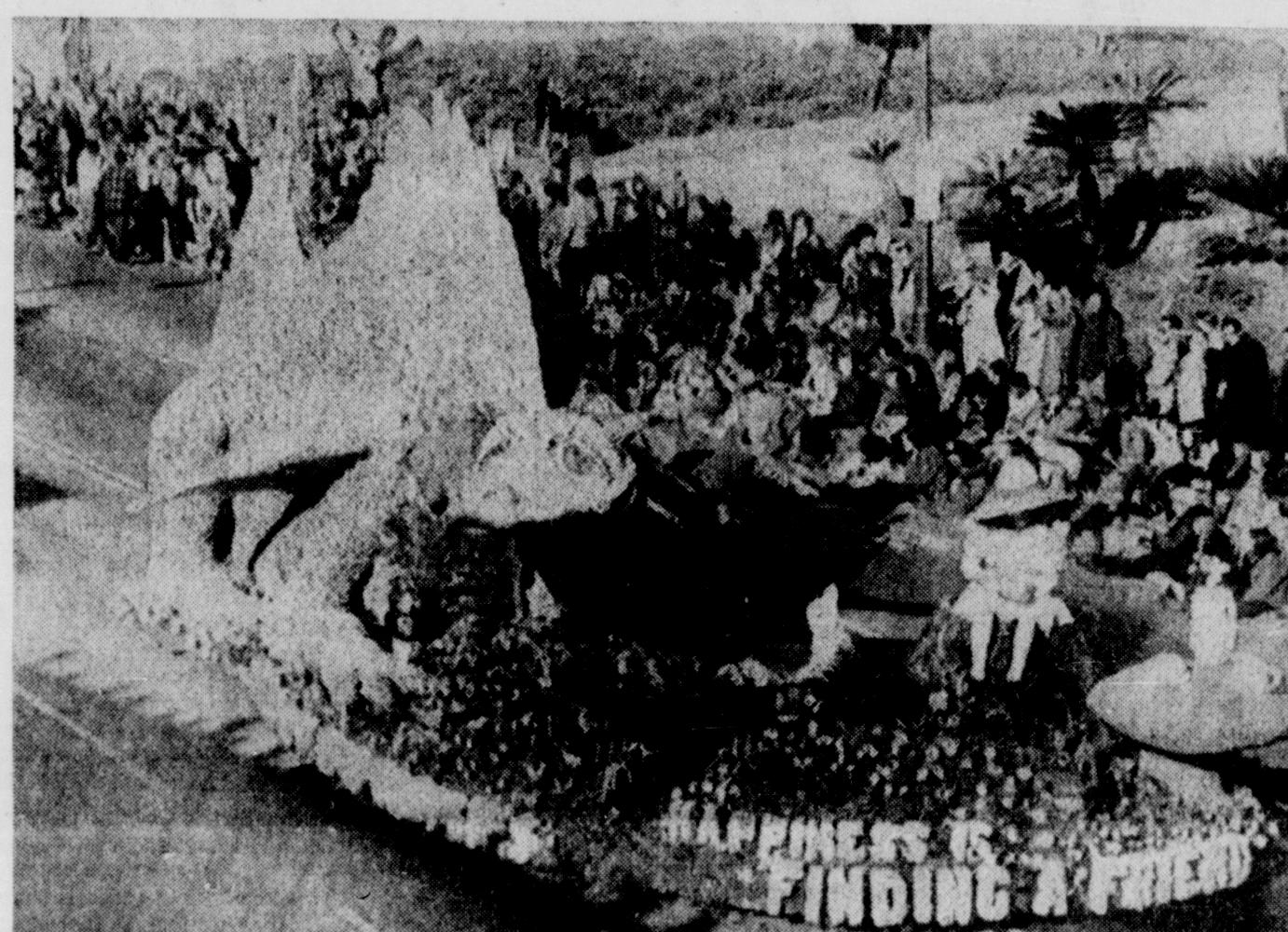
"There's been a genuine acceptance of the new law by the motoring public," Jones said. He said that in other areas of Los Angeles highway patrolmen were also experiencing no major problems with speed limit enforcement.

Jones said the Pomona area experienced a lower accident rate and no fatalities over the New Year's weekend, but said it was too early to tell if

the lower speed limit had any appreciable effect on the accident rate.

Drunk driving arrests did increase over last year, Jones said. A total of 43 arrests were made between Friday evening and midnight Tuesday as opposed to only 32 in the same period last year.

Jones said he believes the good record turned in by drivers so far will continue during the 18 months the lower speeds will be in effect.



ANOTHER WINNER FOR CAL POLY

United Press Telephoto

The float from Cal Poly University of Pomona, which won the Theme Prize in the 85th annual

Tournament of Roses parade, moves down Colorado Boulevard in Pasadena on New Year's Day.

Murder, beatings, 225 arrests mar Pasadena parade

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The annual Tournament of Roses Parade Tuesday was marred by 225 arrests, a rock-throwing melee, a savage beating and the apparently unprovoked killing of a passing stranger by a street gang.

An estimated 1.5 million people turned out along the 5.5 mile route, many camping overnight.

Dennis Allen, 22, of Canoga Park, Calif., was knifed to death and his brother, Raymond, 31, was hospitalized in serious condition with wounds.

Police arrested 16 juveniles and three young adults, identifying them as members of a Pasadena youth gang. Officers said the Allen brothers were passing by the group on a street corner when the gang set on them with knives.

Jamie Freeman, 16, of Glendale, Calif., was hospitalized in critical condition with a crushed skull. He was pronounced dead on arrival at an emergency center, but paramedics got him breathing again.

Freeman was stomped and clubbed on the head by three men, police said, in what apparently was another case of an unprovoked attack.

Most of the arrests were made Monday night and early Tuesday by a force of 1,500 police and sheriff's deputies who kept watch on the gathering crowd. The charges included assault, attempted burglary, disturbing the peace and smoking marijuana.

Fifty arrests were made near Pasadena City College, a traditional trouble spot. A group of young people hurled rocks and bottles at patrolling officers. Two deputies and one policeman received minor injuries.

An estimated 110 million persons saw the telecast of the two hour parade.

The city of St. Louis won the sweepstakes prize for its float "Happiness Is a Snowflake," bedecked with 10,000 flowers and the grand prize for the best commercial float went to Eastman Kodak's "Happiness Is Love."

Cal Poly's float wins parade 'Theme Prize'

PASADENA — Cal Poly universities at Pomona and San Luis Obispo, the City of St. Louis and the Eastman Kodak Co. were winners of major awards in the 85th annual New Year's Day Tournament of Roses parade, with the theme "Happiness Is . . ."

Cal Poly's 26th annual float entry, "Happiness Is Finding a Friend," depicted a small girl sitting on a tree stump serving tea to a dragon with scales and wings of green leaves.

The float, built by students from the Pomona and SLO universities, won the Theme Prize. The same trophy was won by the two campuses in 1959 and 1957.

The 1973 float will be on display at Cal Poly Pomona's quad on Thursday and Friday.

St. Louis' entry won the Sweepstakes Prize for the most beautiful float in the noncommercial category.

The float, "Happiness Is . . . A Snowflake," showed two skaters gliding across a pond of ice in a wintry tableau featuring 10,000 white roses.

Grand Prize, for the most beautiful float in the commercial competition, went to Eastman Kodak for its entry, "Happiness Is . . . Love." Two cupids held a basket of cascading flowers amid seven fountains of water coordinated with stereophonic music.

Body of young man found hanging from a tree in S.D.

SAN DIMAS — Sheriff's investigators are seeking to learn the identity of a teen-ager or young male adult whose body was discovered hanging by a rope from a tree in a vacant field north of Arrow Highway and west of the 210 Freeway on New Year's Eve.

Andrew Frederick Hegel, 15, led sheriff's deputies to the field.

Deputies said that the body, clad in

a T-shirt, blue Levis, and tennis shoes, appeared to have been hanging "for a long time."

Coroner's deputies have been hampered in their attempt to identify the body because of decay.

Hegel told deputies he was hiking through the field when he discovered the body.

Heart attack fatal to Charles Teague

SANTA PAULA, Calif. (UPI) — Rep. Charles M. Teague, R-Calif., who played a significant role in shaping American farm policy during his 20 years in Congress, died in his sleep at the home of his son, Alan, the mayor of Santa Paula.

Teague, the ranking Republican on the House Agricultural Committee and a senior member of the Veterans Affairs Committee, died in his sleep at the home of his son, Alan, the mayor of Santa Paula.

His death drew reaction from President Nixon and Vice President Gerald Ford, fellow members of Congress and Gov. Ronald Reagan, who described Teague as a quiet man who attracted little national attention.

Inside today

	Sec.	Page
Astrographs	B	8
Bombeck, Erma	A	7
Bridge	B	4
Classified Ads	D	5-8
Comics	D	4
Crossword Puzzle	D	4
Doctor Comments	A	9
Editorial	B	2
Entertainment	D	2
Financial	D	3
Food	C	7-10
Food	D	1
Obituary	A	6
Rattles & Straws	B	8
Sports	C	1-6
Teen Forum	B	8
Women	B	6-7
World of Animals	B	4

Major shakeup in Red China's military... A-2

Policeman foils Mall arson try

By PHYLLIS CANNON
P-B Staff Writer

POMONA — A Pomona policeman today was credited with thwarting attempts by an arsonist to burn the S. J. Kress store at 200 Pomona Mall East Tuesday night.

Patrolman James Braga was making his routine check when he found the front door of the store broken, saw the fire inside and turned in the alarm, Fire Chief John M. Fowlkes reported.

"Apparently the officer was right behind the arsonist," Fowlkes said.

Fowlkes said the alarm was turned in at 11:50 p.m. He said articles had been piled on a table in the center of the first floor and deliberately set on fire.

Three engine and one truck companies responded. Loss was estimated at \$2,000. There was extensive smoke damage to the first floor and only minor smoke damage to the second floor, Fowlkes said.

It is believed that several appliances, including a television set and a stove were removed from the store before the fire was set.

Within the past six weeks arsonists have struck two food markets, a thrift store, another department store and a school in this community.

The food markets, Bailey's Food

Bright, cold weather is forecast today, to be followed Thursday by increasing high cloudiness and slightly warmer temperatures, according to the National Weather Service.

Rainfall table

	Rainfall	Season	Year Ago
P-B Gauge	.23	1.96	4.60
Chino	.14	1.96	5.90
Claremont	.38	2.76	—
Diamond Bar	.06	2.40	6.05
La Verne	.32	2.65	6.10
Montclair	.30	3.05	6.49
Ontario	.26	2.60	8.82
Padua Hills	.49	3.64	6.45
San Dimas	.29	2.55	6.06
Upland	.29	2.33	6.74

High today will be about 55, matching Tuesday. Low tonight will be 32. Low this morning was 31. Thursday's high will be about 60, the weatherman said.

The cold weather followed a storm which New Year's Eve brought rainfall to Pomona Valley and two inches of new snow to the mountain tops, the first snowfall since Thanksgiving.

Rainfall was heaviest near the mountains. Padua Hills recorded .49 inch, while only .14 inch was reported in Chino.

Irate owner charges \$1 a swing to demolish auto, buy bicycle

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "It's been dying a slow death since the day I bought it and I think the only merciful thing to do is put it out of its misery," Roger Sweitzer said, gazing at his troublesome 1971 Pinto car and hefting a sledgehammer.

With that, Sweitzer began demolishing the auto Tuesday, determined to beat it to death to avenge a series of problems — and embarrass its maker, the Ford Motor Company.

The place of execution: A site just outside a Ford plant here. Sweitzer thinks his car began life there, so he took it home to die.

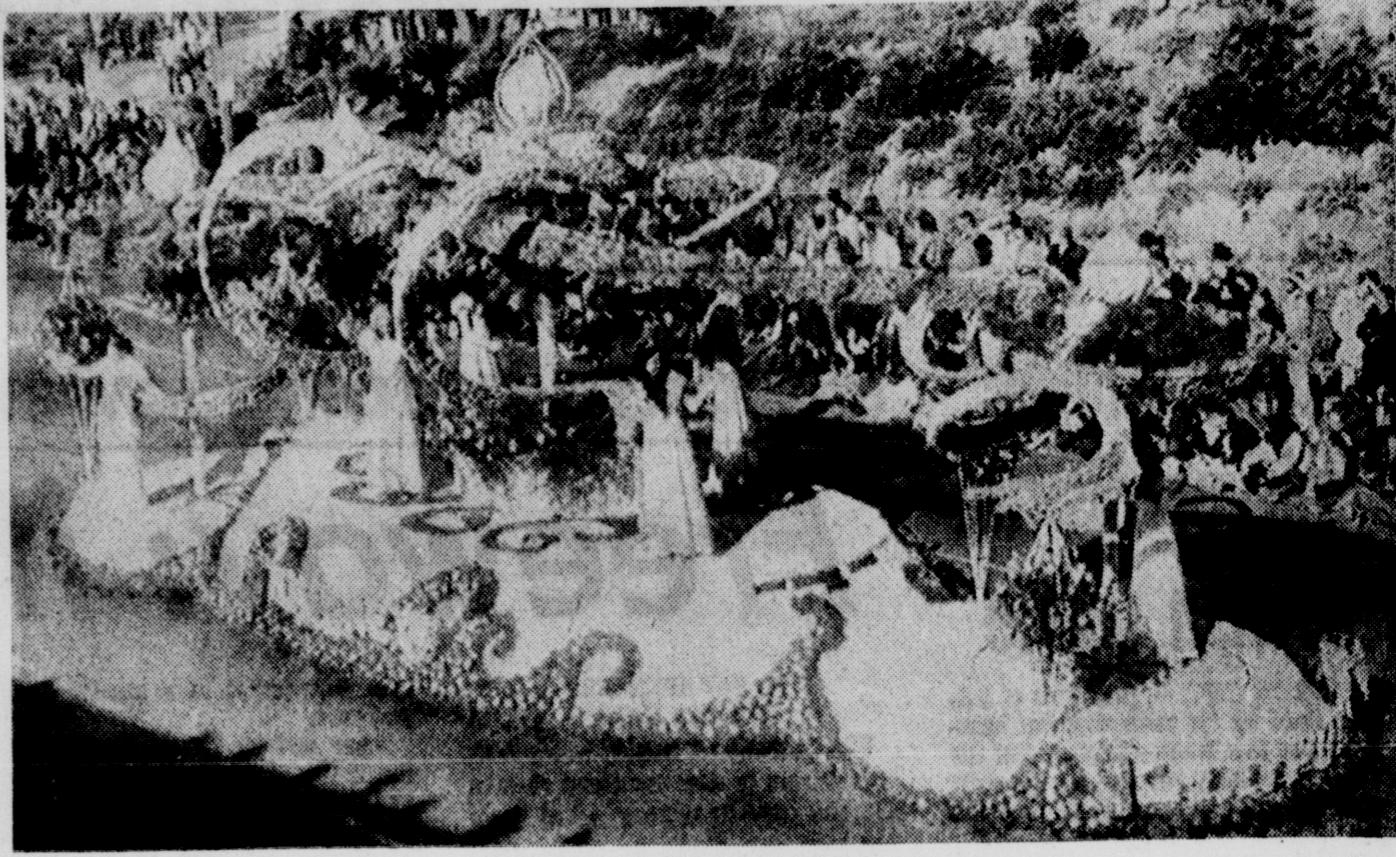
"I've had nothing but problems with it from the day I bought it," and Ford officials have ignored his letters of complaint for

Winners in New Year's Tournament of Roses parade



ANNIVERSARY AWARD

Float from Lawry's Foods, entitled "Breakfast in Bed," moves down parade route in Pasadena.



FOUNDERS TROPHY

Downey float depicts "Maypoles" in the "Happiness Is" theme of 85th annual tournament parade.

Major shakeup alters China's military stance

HONG KONG (UPI) — China has made the biggest shakeup of its military command in more than five years, it was disclosed today.

But the posts of defense minister and chief of the general staff, vacant since September, 1971, apparently are still unfilled.

The military shakeup, which mainly involved transfers of powerful regional commanders, was disclosed in a routine dispatch of the official New China News Agency (NCNA) on attendance

of top military men at New Year's Day functions in Peking and provincial cities where major military commands are headquartered.

The NCNA dispatch listed new command positions for more than two dozen key commanders, including a vice chairman of the Communist party Central Committee and a half-dozen members of the committee's powerful 25-member politburo.

Such command changes are almost always disclosed in this casual fashion;

Formal announcements are rarely made.

The most important man involved in the transfers was Li Teh-sheng, who was elected one of five vice chairmen of the party at its 10th national congress last August.

He was identified as "Commander of the Shenyang Units of the People's Liberation Army (PLA)." Previously, he was the army's top political commissar and chief of the Anhwei Military District.

China has 13 military regions. Under these are more numerous military districts.

Shenyang, capital of Liaoning Province, is the headquarters for what probably is the most important of all the military regions at present. This is in the northeast, where the largest concentration of combat troops is located and where the most serious border clashes with the Soviet Union have occurred.

The military reshuffle appears to have

strengthened the position of Premier Chou En-lai who has recently been under pressure from political opponents, China experts said today.

The reshuffle, said to be the biggest since the ouster of former defense minister Lin Piao, also underscored the growing importance Chairman Mao Tse-tung's regime is attaching to the strengthening of the uneasy Sino-Soviet border.

Experts said it appears that Chou ended, and that his policy of improving

Experts said it appears that Chou has emerged considerably strengthened, and that his policy of improving relations with the United States and the rest of the world except the Soviet Union has received a new boost.

First assessments of the military reshuffle in China suggested also that they are part of the preparations for the projected fourth National People's Congress. The 10th Communist party Congress was held in Peking last August.

Holiday over, but not for many in auto industry

DETROIT (UPI) — The 12-day Christmas holiday ended today for the auto industry, but thousands of the 700,000 auto workers employed by the "big three" automakers will not be back on the job.

The auto industry is blaming the energy crisis and resulting dip in sales of the big cars for the layoffs of some 289,000 workers. Some 47,100 of that figure count as workers who will never again set foot in an auto factory.

Workers at General Motors, the largest of all automakers, were hit hardest by the layoffs. GM told 223,000 workers they would be furloughed with 38,000 of that permanent layoffs.

The big blow came when GM said it would close down 10 assembly plants for up to 10 days in January and February.

Crysler already had said it would shut down seven of its assembly plants for up to two weeks in January, idling 38,100 workers, 2,600 of them indefinitely.

Ford, the nation's No. 2 car builder, handed out short term furloughs to 27,000 workers and indefinite ones to 6,500.

The fourth leg of the major American automakers — American Motors — has announced no shut downs of its assembly plants. AMC rides heavily in the production of the smaller, compact cars which are enjoying the present boom.

The total auto production for 1973 was 9,668,164 — record number for any year. Industry officials don't expect to match that figure this year, and GM officials went as far to predict a drop of 8 to 12 per cent from 1973.

The production cutbacks weren't entirely bleak for the auto workers. All employees received paid vacations from Dec. 21 through Jan. 2 under an agreement between the industry and the United Auto Workers union.

Italian airliner crash is probed

TURIN, Italy (UPI) — Government investigators examined the wreckage of an Italian jetliner today to determine whether instrument failure or pilot error led to the death of 38 persons in a New Year's Day crash.

The Itavia Airline plane, carrying 42 persons, smashed into a dairy farm complex near Turin's airport during an attempt to land in heavy fog after a flight from the central Italian city of Bologna.

Authorities said the four survivors were thrown clear of the plane and taken to a Turin hospital.

Election results could hamper peace settlement

Political tug-of-war for Israel

TEL AVIV (UPI) — The major coalition partner in Prime Minister Golda Meir's Labor alignment emerged today as the biggest obstacle in the way of forming a new government, political leaders said. It could alter Israel's negotiating stance with the Arabs at Geneva.

Demands on the Labor alignment by the National Religious Party not to surrender the occupied West Bank of Jordan in any peace settlement is the hardest problem Mrs. Meir will have to solve, said Yoram Peri, spokesman for her Labor Party.

"I'm afraid we'll have to pay a price to the National Religious Party," Peri said. "The negotiations to form a coalition will take some weeks, but they won't affect the military talks at Geneva. They will affect the next step, but that won't be done so quickly."

Returns thus far indicated that Mrs. Meir's party had lost six of its 57 seats in Parliament and the right-wing Likud would gain six for a total of 38. The National Religious Party dropped one seat to 11. Returns from soldiers voting at the front are not expected before next weekend, but observers said that since it was a citizen army the voting was expected to be along lines already reported.

The doves in Mrs. Meir's party, including Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, have advocated giving back much of the Arab territory seized in the 1967 Middle East war and have shown a desire to negotiate the return of the West Bank.

"Sapir and the other doves are crying today," a source in Defense Minister Moshe Dayan's hawkish faction within the Labor party said as the vote totals mounted.

Dayan, who has taken a harder line on the peace negotiations than the rest of Mrs. Meir's cabinet, was the target of a pre-election ouster move by members of his own party.

Redlands man fills two county roles

SAN BERNARDINO — Albert R. Reid of Redlands has been appointed administrative services officer for the county's environmental improvement agency and assistant executive officer to the Local Agency Formation Commission.

He had previously served with the Lockheed Propulsion Co. in a variety of planning and management positions.

People in today's news

Police estimated 100,000 persons thronged the palace grounds for a look at the man who has been Japan's ceremonial chief of state for 47 years.

Scattered shouts of "banzai!" (long life!) arose from the crowd as the emperor led other members of the royal family out of the porch. The emperor appears in public only on Jan. 2 and on his birthday. The bulletproof glass was installed in January, 1969, when a workman in the crowd fired a steel ball at the emperor with a slingshot. It did not hit anyone.

Famed attorney jailed in crash

HOUSTON (UPI) — Defense lawyer Percy Foreman, 71, was jailed Monday night on drunk driving charges after he was in a traffic accident. He also was charged with driving without an operator's license.

Arrested at 7 p.m., Foreman was put in jail and released at 11:40 p.m. when he posted \$400 bond. Police said he re-

Skinnies outweigh the fats in the demand for business executives

DETROIT (UPI) — Fat bosses have skinny wallets, at least when compared to their skinny counterparts, according to a survey by New York-based firm.

The Robert Half Personnel Agencies, in a survey of 15,000 executives, concluded the skinnier you are, the more money you're likely to make in leadership roles.

"Some fat people pay a penalty of \$1,000 a pound," said Robert Half, whose agency conducted the poll in 15 cities by randomly selecting 1,000 of the company's clients and checking their height, weight and salaries.

The results were then checked against insurance industry charts. Persons weighing 10 per cent more than the chart figures were ruled overweight.

Of 1,500 executives who earned be-

tween \$25,000 and \$45,000, the survey showed only 9 per cent were more than 10 pounds overweight.

But of 13,500 executives paid between \$10,000 and \$20,000, the survey showed nearly 40 per cent were more than 10 pounds overweight.

"By exploiting the overweight, too many American companies are literally living off the fat of the land," said Half.

He added that his company has received thousands of requests from employers for "thin" men and women, but has received only one request in 25 years for a "plump" executive.

"And that request came from a company that makes clothing for overweight men," Half said. "The overweight have become America's largest, least protected minority."

The fourth leg of the major American automakers — American Motors — has announced no shut downs of its assembly plants. AMC rides heavily in the production of the smaller, compact cars which are enjoying the present boom.

The total auto production for 1973 was 9,668,164 — record number for any year. Industry officials don't expect to match that figure this year, and GM officials went as far to predict a drop of 8 to 12 per cent from 1973.

The production cutbacks weren't entirely bleak for the auto workers. All employees received paid vacations from Dec. 21 through Jan. 2 under an agreement between the industry and the United Auto Workers union.

French magazine honors Kissinger

PARIS (UPI) — The news magazine Le Point has named Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger as its man of the year for 1973.

"That Henry Kissinger has been the man of this strange year, no one can doubt," Le Point said. "During these 12 months he has traveled 193,000 kilometers (120,000 miles), or approximately five times around the earth."

"Kissinger is not only the man of the year; he is also the principal personage of this uncertain period which has seen the United States withdraw into its shell. He was able to use this apparent retreat as the essential weapon of his diplomacy."

7 of 10 swimmers finish Bay race

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Ten foolhardy swimmers jumped into San Francisco Bay near Alcatraz Island and swam a mile in the choppy, 50-degree waters Tuesday in the annual Alcatraz to San Francisco New Year's Day swimming race.

Seven of the swimmers finished the race. The other three were picked up by accompanying boats when the tides got the better of them. One said the swim was "like being in a washing machine."

The event was sponsored by the Dolpin Club and the South End Club, swimming and boating groups.

George Farnsworth, 58, finished in first place with a time of 52 minutes 14 seconds.

Bill Norton, 30, was second in 53 minutes 37 seconds, and Frank Coglian, 49, was third in a time of 62 minutes 27 seconds.

Anne's mate named aide to queen

LONDON (UPI) — Capt. Mark Phillips, husband of Princess Anne, has been appointed a personal aide-de-camp to Queen Elizabeth, a Buckingham Palace spokesman said Tuesday.

The appointment carries no special duties. It is a personal honor that has been given to serving officers in the royal family since mid-Victorian times.

Hirohito makes public appearance

TOKYO (UPI) — Emperor Hirohito, the world's senior sovereign, made his regular New Year's public appearance Wednesday behind a sheet of bulletproof glass on a porch at the imperial palace office building.

The 72-year-old emperor was joined by Empress Nagako, 70, and other members of the royal family, including Crown Prince Akihito and Crown Princess Michiko.

Famed attorney jailed in crash

HOUSTON (UPI) — Defense lawyer Percy Foreman, 71, was jailed Monday night on drunk driving charges after he was in a traffic accident. He also was charged with driving without an operator's license.

Arrested at 7 p.m., Foreman was put in jail and released at 11:40 p.m. when he posted \$400 bond. Police said he re-

fused to take blood, urine or breath tests.

Police said Foreman's 1971 Cadillac hit the rear of another car. Foreman said the car in front of him stopped suddenly because of traffic congestion. Nobody was hurt.

Foreman said it was his first time in jail.

"I haven't been drunk since I was 15," Foreman said.

Chiang calls for stronger Taiwan

TAIPEI (UPI) — President Chiang Kai-shek called Tuesday for a better international awareness that a stronger Taiwan is a "blessing to the free world."

In a New Year's day message, read at a mass rally celebrating the 63rd anniversary of the inauguration of the Nationalist Chinese government, Chiang said the free world would suffer if Taiwan does not remain free and strong.

First Jewish mayor takes N.Y. post

NEW YORK (UPI) — Promising to be the city's official "matchmaker...wedding our people to their city," Abraham David Beame was sworn in Tuesday as the city's 104th mayor.

About 1,000 persons withstood chilly, damp weather to watch state Surrogate Court Judge Nathan R. Sobel administer the oath of office to Beame, 67, the city's first Jewish mayor.

Then Paul O'Dwyer, the new City council president, and Harrison J. Goldin, the new controller were sworn in.

Promising honesty and efficiency in government, Beame called on all New Yorkers to work together to make the city safe and clean.

"Public service in our democracy provides a singular opportunity for men in office to set the moral and ethical standards for our society," Beame said. "I hope to be a matchmaker in the years of my administration, wedding our people to their city."

Present at the inaugural ceremony were the outgoing mayor, John V. Lindsay, former Mayor Robert F. Wagner and Gov.-elect Brendan T. Byrne of New Jersey.

Pomona is shot in chin; in-law held

POMONA — A 23-year-old shooting victim was released from Pomona Valley Community Hospital today. His father-in-law has been booked into Pomona City Jail on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

James L. Evans, 635 Belmont St., told police that he drove into the alley east of the home of his father-in-law, Robert Melvin Wolf, 42, 2262 Nelson St. about 2:24 p.m. Tuesday.

Evans said his father-in-law was standing in the alley, with a .38-cal. revolver in his hand.

"I don't like you," Evans quoted Wolf as saying. Evans said that the man shot through the windshield, "and hit me on the chin."

The bullet hit him on the left side of the chin, traveled along the jawbone, and became lodged above the collarbone.

Evans drove to the hospital. Wolf was arrested at his apartment. A .38 caliber revolver was found in a box in the apartment.

Vandals set \$300 fire in apartment

POMONA — Fire officials have blamed vandals for setting fires in an apartment at 2435 Angela St. Sunday night.

Officials reported that the apartment had just been vacated and that someone broke in, set separate fires to trash in the center of the living room and kitchen floors. Damage was estimated at \$300.

Earlier Sunday evening, someone set fire to trash in a large metal container behind an apartment building at 2474 Angela St.

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United Press photo

HEATING THE AIR—Flames roar into the freezing sky at Prairie du Rocher, Ill., as workers seek to shut off a 22-inch natural gas transmission line that exploded late Tuesday

night. At least 7,000 in the area were left without heat in the blast, which injured no one but could be seen 50 miles off in St. Louis, Mo.

It's love? Bonnie Prince Charlie grins

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Charles, the heir to the throne, managed a grin today when he saw a newspaper headline "It's Love," referring to his friendship with Lady Jane Wellesley, and then flew off to Singapore to join his ship.

The headline was one of a number of press articles suggesting the 25-year-old Prince and the 24-year-old daughter of the Duke of Wellington are more than just good friends. The Sun newspaper said flatly in a front page report of the Royal New Year's Eve party at Sandringham, in which the couple danced together most of the night, that they are in love and there

may be a spring betrothal. The Prince winds up his naval career in June, although Buckingham Palace sources say he was recently trying to extend it for a year or so — which would make an early engagement improbable.

Charles left from a military air base at what he described as "a fiendish time of day" — cold and not yet full daylight — while Lady Jane answered the doorbell at her little house in the Fulham district of London to accept a special delivery letter.

"I had a lovely time," was all she would say about her Sandringham visit.

Despite the obviously close relationship between the two not everyone at the palace is convinced it will lead to marriage. They point out that Charles is also very friendly with two other highly eligible girls — Lady Cecil Kerr, daughter of the Marquess of Lothian, a beautiful blonde, and Lady Leonora Grosvenor, tall blonde daughter of the very rich Duke of Westminister.

But those who believe it is Lady Jane have tradition on their side. An invitation to a major family function at the royal private home at Sandringham usually means a serious romance.

Goodhart told police that he was walking on Holt Boulevard about 1:57 a.m. when he turned around to hitchhike and a yellow Pinto car struck him. Goodhart was knocked to the ground and the driver of the car did not stop, police said.

Goodhart told police that he was walking on Holt Boulevard about 1:57 a.m. when he turned around to hitchhike and a yellow Pinto car struck him. Goodhart was knocked to the ground and the driver of the car did not stop, police said.

Pistol-wielding man holds up Etiwanda store

ETIWANDA — A man armed with a long-barreled revolver robbed a clerk at the Circle K Market, 12854 Foothill Blvd., of a small amount of cash Tuesday night, sheriff's deputies reported.

The clerk, Dorothy Puffer, told deputies that a man, described as a Caucasian, 25 to 30, with blond hair and blue eyes wearing a Levi jacket, walked into the store about 8:40 p.m. She said when other customers left the store he approached her, displayed a long-barreled revolver and ordered her to hand over the cash from the register.

Deputies said the robber escaped on foot.

Fire truck, auto collide; no one hurt in mishap

UPLAND — An Upland Fire Department truck returning to its station was damaged Tuesday when it collided with a car while making a right turn onto Foothill Boulevard from Euclid Avenue, police reported.

Police said both the fire truck driven by Donald Victor Johnson, 32, of Upland and the car driven by Michael Joseph Carlson, 27, of 686 Lincoln Avenue Pomona were making right turns onto Foothill Boulevard when the collision occurred. Police said the fire truck sideswiped the car.

The right side of the fire truck and the left side of the car were damaged.

Police said the accident is under investigation.

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Woman flees suspected rapist during traffic stop

ONTARIO — A woman passenger in a car stopped for a traffic violation at Holt Boulevard and Bon View Avenue told police the driver had kidnapped and raped her in the Pomona area early Tuesday morning. The driver was arrested, police reported.

Ontario Police Officer Jess Morelion said he observed the car make an illegal right

turn. Morelion said the car stopped on his command and a woman jumped out of the front seat and ran over to him.

The 53-year-old Pomona woman told Morelion that the driver of the car had kidnapped her at Garey Avenue and Mission Boulevard in Pomona earlier by forcing himself into her vehicle that was stopped at the intersection.

She said the man threatened her and told her to drive a short distance. She said she stopped the car and the man pushed her aside and got behind the wheel. She said he drove to an isolated area near Philadelphia Boulevard and Reservoir Avenue and raped her in the car.

Morelion said he observed the woman's clothing strewn about the car and ordered the driver, identified as Torrez Rafael Aldana, 36, of 127 N. Third Ave., Upland, out of the car. Aldana was arrested on suspicion of kidnapping and rape and booked in the West End Jail.

The woman told Morelion at the time of the traffic stop that the suspect was driving her to Upland.

His last words

President Grover Cleveland's last words were "I have tried so hard to do right."

Icy Baldy road blamed for accident that hurt five

MT. BALDY — Five persons received minor injuries Tuesday afternoon when their car slid into the rear of a snowplow on icy Mt. Baldy Road.

Treated for cuts and abrasions at Pomona Valley Community Hospital were the driver, Jesse Raymond Alcantar, 25, of El Monte; and his passengers, Raymond J. Prieto and Angela Vera Prieto, both of Rosemead; Diana M. Hernandez and Robert Alcantar, both of El Monte.

Highway patrolmen reported Morelion had left the ski lift area parking lot at about 5:30 p.m. and was descending the road at a moderate rate of speed when he came upon the snowplow. Ice and snow on the road caused him to

slide into the rear of the plow.

Plow driver, Charles Fagg,

41, of Alta Loma and two other passengers in Alcantar's car were uninjured.

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I.Q. of 145 And A Poor Memory?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Memory Studies, 553 E. Lange St., Dept. T-70, Mundelein, Ill. 60060. A postcard will do.

Stray bullet wounds boy in Pittsburgh home

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Anthony Schneider, 8, was listed in guarded condition today after a bullet apparently fired by a New Year's reveler smashed through a window at the child's home and struck him in the head.

His aunt, Helen Clark, said Anthony was preparing for bed after watching a televised New Year's celebration when the window cracked and blood poured from the child's head.

President Grover Cleveland's last words were "I have tried so hard to do right."

The ball hit Armstrong on the head.

Police reported that Jimmy R. Loy, 5395 Hamilton Ave., Montclair, was teeing off on the ninth hole, yelled "fore", and swung.

The ball hit Armstrong on the head.

Morelion said he observed the woman's clothing strewn about the car and ordered the driver, identified as Torrez Rafael Aldana, 36, of 127 N. Third Ave., Upland, out of the car. Aldana was arrested on suspicion of kidnapping and rape and booked in the West End Jail.

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Jaworski reports

More indictments?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, in a report on the progress of the special prosecution force established last June, has indicated the continuing probe may soon result in many new charges.

Meanwhile, Fred Thompson, minority counsel to the Senate Watergate Committee, said he feels the panel may have to ask the Senate to extend the Feb. 28 deadline for finishing its related but separate investigation.

Thus far 17 persons have pleaded guilty and one "no contest" to Watergate-related crimes; two others have been convicted; six are awaiting trial.

"Although investigations in various areas within the Special Prosecutor's jurisdiction are continuing, including the review of White House files," Jaworski said, "The presenta-

tion of evidence to the grand juries has progressed to the point that in January and February these bodies will be prepared to consider the matter of returning indictments in a substantial number of major involvements."

Jaworski, who succeeded the fired Archibald Cox in November, did not elaborate.

The scandal began June 17, 1972, with the bugging arrests of five men at the Democratic National Committee headquarters at the Watergate complex here.

Thompson, at home in Nashville, Tenn., said he didn't "see any way in the world we can finish the thing by Feb. 28. I feel like they will have to go back to the Senate and ask for an extension of time."

Thompson said the committee must decide the "relative significance" of matters the staff is pursuing

now—including hefty Nixon campaign contributions from dairy interests and a \$100,000 gift from billionaire recluse Howard Hughes, now under federal indictment.

From his home at Morgan-

ton, N.C., Committee Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr. told UPI he wants to weigh staff progress before deciding whether to recommend that the committee resume its public hearings. They are tentatively set to begin again next month.

Ervin said he would call a committee meeting "pretty soon" after returning to Washington Jan. 23. Congress is in recess until Jan. 21.

Obituary

Florence E. Andrade

POMONA — Mrs. Florence E. Andrade, wife of James A. Andrade, 714 S. Palomares St., died Monday at Park Avenue Hospital after eight months of illness.

Mrs. Andrade was born Aug. 14, 1897, in Pomona. She was a direct descendant of the pioneer Palomares family of Pomona. She was a Sacred Heart Catholic Church par-

shinoer.

Besides her husband, survivors include two sons, Edmund Cervantes and Cervantes, both of Pomona; four daughters, Mrs. Inez Terry and Miss Julia Andrade, both of Pomona, Mrs. Madeline Martinez of Ontario and Mrs. Carol Gomez of La Verne; three brothers, Harold Walker of Pomona, William E. Walker of San Gabriel and Charles Walker of Whittier; two sisters, Mrs. Angelina Monroy of Walnut and Mrs. Margaret Slate of Fullerton; 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Todd Memorial Chapel. Requiem Mass will be celebrated Friday at 9 a.m. at Sacred Heart. Burial will be made at Holy Cross Cemetery.

Bohlen spent his life learning about Russia, its language and customs, its people and its leaders. He began the studies when he was posted to Prague in 1931.

His first assignment to Mos-

cow was in 1934, where he helped set up the embassy after the interruption in U.S.-Soviet relations between the Russian Revolution and 1933.

Bohlen's knowledge of Russia took him to all the World War II conferences between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. and he once estimated he spent 3,000 hours at the conference table with the Soviets. He was the only witness to a private meeting between President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Stalin at Yalta.

On the basis of his dealings with the Soviets, Bohlen said publicly during World War II the United States should not be blinded by the fact that Russia was its ally against Germany. "Nobody can say what the Kremlin is going to do," he said.

Police dog too anxious --plunges off building

ATHERTON, Calif. (UPI) — A police dog who mistook an officer for a prowler and plunged 120 feet from a rooftop is expected to be released from an animal hospital in a day or two.

"He's pretty sore now," Atherton Police Chief Greg Smith said of the dog, named Nando. "But I took him out for a walk and he wanted to get in the car and go to work."

Nando was chasing a scent

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Trains stall, motorists' tanks run dry

New Year's travelers find it rough going

By United Press International

More than 900 persons spent a chilly New Year's Day stranded aboard Amtrak trains. One stalled at Galesburg, Ill., another at Klamath Falls, Ore., and a third at Jefferson City, Mo.

Temperatures in the out-of-way stops were near or below zero. Passengers in all three

trains either spent cold nights on railroad cars or huddled in depots, munching hamburgers.

At Jefferson City Mo., railroad officials ordered spare engines from St. Louis to get a stalled train going again and to rescue the 200 passengers from a night in a train station. A few passengers checked into hotels waiting

for the new equipment. The Amtrak train was operated by the Missouri Pacific.

At Klamath Falls, work crews struggled through the night in near-zero temperatures to clear the wreckage of a New Year's Day derailment of a freight train that stranded 300 Amtrak passengers.

No injuries occurred in the 4 a.m. derailment of the Burlington Northern cars on Southern Pacific tracks. Seventeen cars of the 67-car freight derailed, blocking the main line and delaying an Amtrak passenger train en route from San Diego, Calif., to Seattle, Wash.

On Monday, heat on a

fourth train the Santa Fe Super Chief from Los Angeles to Chicago, failed in most cars near Emporia, Kan. Passengers bundled up in warm clothes and the train was eight hours late arriving in Chicago.

Trains weren't the only mode of travel that had difficulties over the holidays.

Motorists who ignored repeated warnings not to venture out New Year's Day found gas pumps locked in most parts of the country. Across the country, traffic was "extremely light."

Buses and airlines also reported passenger traffic was "extremely light."

Car-conscious Los Angeles, where auto club surveys earlier found almost 40 per cent of gas stations planned to open, instead found itself with only about 10 per cent pumping gas. The California Highway Patrol issued a plea: "Don't drive."

An Auto Club of New York spokesman said only 12 stations were open in the entire New York City metropolitan area and that was "more than we anticipated."

Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Texas reported most gas stations closed.

For the second time this week death resulted from an auto accident in which a can of gasoline was being carried. Mrs. Judith Kathleen Bovard, 25, of Lake Jackson, Tex., was killed but her husband escaped with only slight injuries when their car burst into flames after it hit a trestle Tuesday. Four persons died in a similar accident in Harrisburg, Ill., on Sunday.

An increasing complaint of gas pump attendants was abuse from drivers fed up with waiting in line and still not getting tanks filled.

Raleigh, N.C. police said station owner Kenneth M. Whitley complained a Cadillac broke into a line of waiting cars and when he refused to serve him ahead of other drivers, the driver gunned the car and hit him as it pulled away. He was bruised.

The Connecticut State Department of Consumer Affairs said it had received many calls about the problem and had advised owners not to carry guns or knives but to report abusive motorists to the police.

In New Jersey, police said they were busy taking calls from desperate drivers out of gas.

U.S.-owned
mine occupied
by Peruvians

ROBERT DUSENBURY

Toastmaster
head elected

POMONA — Robert Dusenbury, 48, of 1810 Canyon Way has been elected president of the Pomona Toastmasters 110F.

Dusenbury, a branch claims manager with the Farmers Insurance Group, has been a member of the Toastmasters group for two years, serving in several official positions.

He will head the 16-member group for a six-month term. He succeeds Emmett Jones, Progress Bulletin advertising manager.

Mrs. Priest is expected to announce soon she will seek a third term. Milton Gordon, the 1970 Democratic nominee for treasurer, is "passive tired and weak."

"I want that office opened to the kind of public scrutiny it deserves," said Davis, a former financial adviser to Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley.

"I think the people of California have a right to know what's going on," said Davis.

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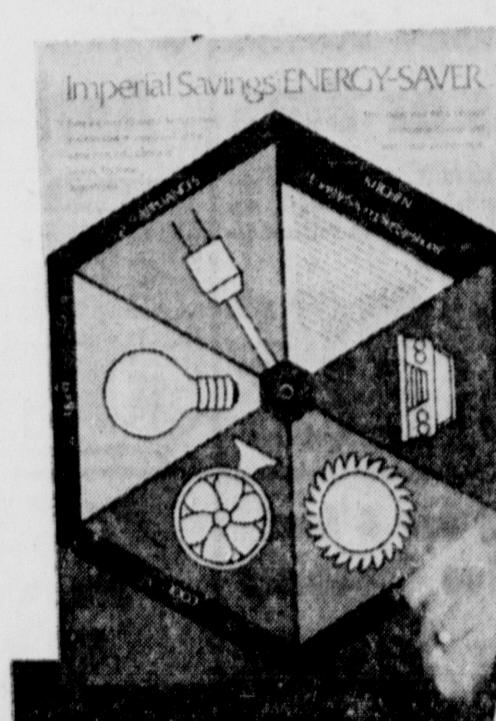
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'... looking at the present and it doesn't work'

America's flight into disillusionment

By ERIC F. GOLDMAN

Three times in modern America — during the depressions of 1873, 1893, and 1929 — the nation has suffered economic dislocations at least as serious as today's inflation. Before Richard Nixon, Ulysses Grant and Warren Harding also presided over administrations besmirched by serious malfeasances. In the 1890s the farm population, then the largest segment of the country, was in a state as worrisome as today's "urban crisis"; the backlash against World War I in the 1920s bore many resemblances to the present rancor concerning the Vietnam War. In one decade or another, the United States of the last century has known in strong form all the varieties of woes and discontents being felt in the 1970s.

Yet the atmosphere which

which expresses thoroughgoing pessimism; the opinion polls indicating spectacularly large percentages of the population who are "disenchanted" not only with American politics but with other bedrock institutions.

Technology gone berserk'

Nothing — not the educational system, not the corporate structure, not organized medicine or the legal apparatus — escapes the corrosive doubts. Technology, someone has remarked, has been the Bible of the American people. Now many of them watch technology's greatest triumph, the space program, in a mixture of pride and apprehension that the machines whirling men to the moon may really represent technology gone berserk.

All of this matters and matters a great deal. Over the long span of history fewer civilizations have disintegrated or gone into dangerous disarray as a result of foreign armies or of economic collapse than of a loss of faith in themselves. The malaise invariably causes a withdrawal into private concerns; numbers the impetus to correct the correctable; leaves the society careening rudderless into ever more turbulent seas.

The root of the contemporary American problem seems to lie in the special nature of the national life since World War II. The country emerged from the conflict stupendously powerful, generating huge waves of prosperity, filled with social churning that promised victories over all man's ancient ills. Aspirations and expectations, both personal and for the nation, soared and kept right on soaring. The United States would police the world and lead it to comfortable, non-Communist ways; every American child would go to a fine school and almost every one, to college; families would vault from a slum to a Levittown, then to plusher suburbia without grinding through the usual generations of striving. Even the last group remaining outside the barbecue, the Negroes, would be brought in, at least to some degree.

"Americans," Harry Truman once observed, "are human beings, and more so than most." Homo sapiens, U.S. variety, rushed ahead with all his high expectations and little regard for consequences or for changes he might have to make in attitudes and institutions to permit his anticipations to approach being facts.

To mention only one blatant instance, most whites who decided to open opportunities to the black assumed that the process could be carried out without paying more taxes for the Negro's preparation and without disturbing their own

tenor of life by permitting him to live next door or to send his child to their public school.

As a person who spent three years in the Washington of the 1960s, I can testify how little public interest existed in rudimentary, workaday alterations necessary to bring politics into the service of the sharply heightened demands being made on it. Vast yawns were produced by talk of controlling campaign expenses, shaking up the clammy seniority system of Congress, or seeking more effective ways to nominate and elect a president capable of wisely guiding a nation through that most complex of revolutions, a revolution in expectations.

So the failures, the catastrophes, worst of all the feelings of dull slidings into seeming nothingness came. The Vietnam War turned into the Vietnam nightmare; a Levittown home, less an achievement than a strait jacket; the black man, the "urban crisis." The Watergate of Richard Nixon, a presidential candidate tossed up amid massive public indifference to its own require-

ments for the White House, provided a rallying symbol not to rally. Harry Truman's human beings, and more so, were reacting like human beings and fleeing into "disillusionment."

How far and how permanently have they fled? In 1973 a Seattle reporter interviewed an auto repairman and was told, "The whole damned country has gone to hell. But this is America and we've got to right ourselves." Over the two centuries of the national experience, the descendants of men and women who picked themselves up off the weary floors of battered civilizations and crossed the oceans to the "new land" have not been known to remain comfortable for very long in any atmosphere of disintegration or decline. If the early 1970s are a period of unprecedented malaise, they could nevertheless be subject to the long-running American cycle, in which originally important parts of the public have sunk into a cynical languor and then burst into highly productive demands on the institutions around them.

Certainly a new literature is appearing and seeping into mass thinking which attempts to adjust expectations to possibilities and to imperatives for change. The trend is most noticeable in the field of foreign policy, but in internal affairs as well the dominant emerging tone is one of reduced anticipations, lessened bombast, and pinpointed pragmatism. Some results are already flowing and could whet the appetite for more.

However glacially, a population perhaps awakening slowly from the torpor of feeling overwhelmed, is pushing corporations, even medical associations, into action in line with the real and uninflated potentialities of the 1970s. Watergate, in addition to dispiriting people, seems to have provoked many of them: any close study of the polls suggests that it is raising questions about the presidency and general political processes rarely heard before in the popular arena of discussion.

And there is one fact, muted by more resounding news, which has its special symbolism if not its thumping importance. "The day somebody does something about the con-

gressional seniority system," the late Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen declared, "will be the day of the Second Coming." In the early 1970s somebody did something about it, not much but something. The later 1970s could, if not bringing the Second Coming, at least avoid Apocalypse.

India uncovers espionage ring

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Police said they are trying to smash an espionage ring that came to light last weekend when a senior information ministry official was arrested for "passing classified information to a foreign embassy."

Police said Thursday they also had questioned several government officials and two Indian journalists, but declined to name them.

A New Delhi newspaper said the foreign nation involved is Romania. The press Trust of India news agency reported the Romanian embassy's first secretary and his wife left Wednesday for Beijing.

Nixon urged to ease ills in housing field

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has urged President Nixon to take action to avert rising unemployment in the housing and related industries and at the same time to make it easier for middle-income Americans to buy homes.

In a letter to Nixon, Proxmire urged release of \$360 million in impounded housing subsidy and rent supplement funds and activation of a program to provide mortgage loans at 7 per cent interest to middle-income families.

Proxmire, vice chairman of Congress' Joint Economic Committee, said the unemployment rate in the construction industry is 9.6 per cent, nearly double the national average, and a further drop could "trigger a nationwide recession."

He said the home-construction industry is projecting only 1.6 million housing starts next year, 24 per cent less than in 1973.

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Famous Maker separates; pants, blazers, vests, skirts and blouses, variety of solid colors, sizes 8-20 ... 1/2 to 1/3 OFF

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Pant tops by a Famous Maker in an assortment of fabrics and colors; prints and solids, reg. 14.00-20.00 ... 5.97-9.97

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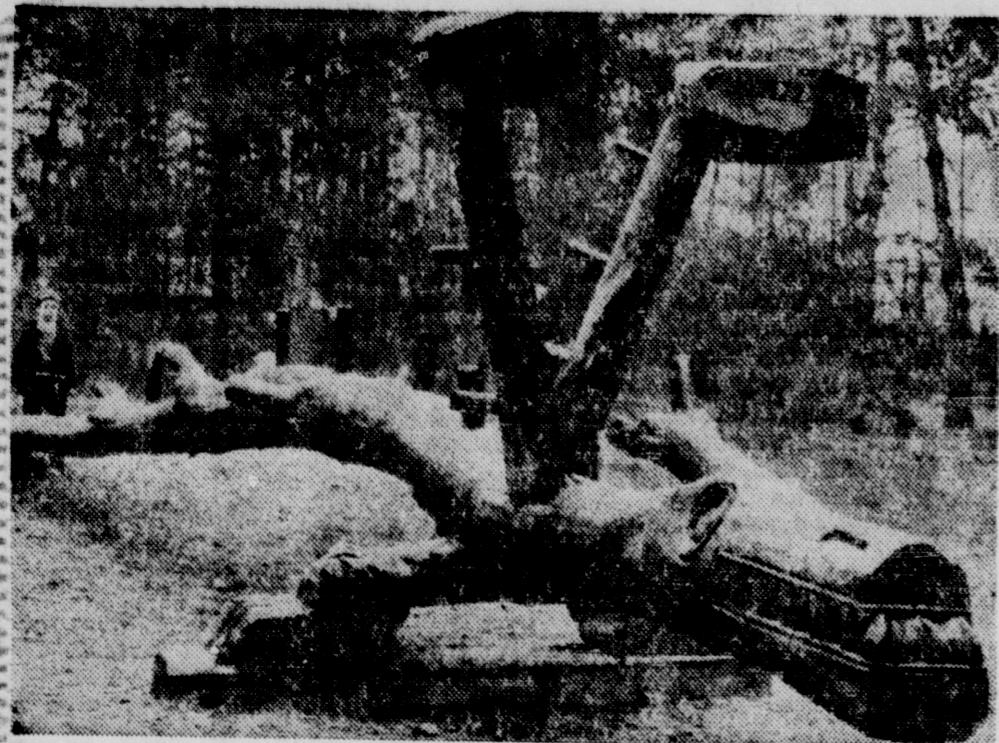
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ster. This play serpent is among many imaginative works in a park at Alekxin, Soviet Union.

Carbon monoxide

The 'silent killer' within all of us

MILWAUKEE, Wisc. (UPI) — It's sometimes called the "silent killer." But, unlike some other poisons, everyone has some of it.

Doctors at the Medical College of Wisconsin, however, say the levels of carbon monoxide in a person's blood depends to a large extent on where he lives—and, more importantly, if he smokes.

Dr. Richard Stewart headed a recent nation-wide survey aimed at determining what the levels are. He admits the results were not unexpected.

"We knew that smoking and inhaling exhaust fumes from autos and trucks are the prime ways carbon monoxide gets in the bloodstream," Stewart explained.

"We did the survey to find the levels throughout the United States to have a solid baseline so any changes to control pollution in the future can be assessed."

The survey was sponsored by the Coordinating Research Council and carried out under the technical direction of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the American Petroleum Institute and the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association.

Blood levels of 29,000 persons in 18 metropolitan centers were taken to find out how much carbon monoxide they carried.

The major findings were:

—Most non-smoking adults in suburban areas had carbon monoxide levels in the 0.4 to 1.5 per cent range, the lowest of all surveyed. Stewart said combustion processes within the body itself were enough to produce a "background level" of 0.5 per cent.

—Smokers in suburban and urban areas had the highest carbon monoxide blood saturation of all surveyed, with the

majority recording levels ranging from 0.6 to 9.5 per cent.

—Carbon monoxide levels of non-smoking adults in areas varied widely, with 90 per cent of those sampled in downtown Los Angeles ranging from a low of 1.0 per cent to a high of 3.2 per cent compared with a 90 per cent of those surveyed in Manhattan, who ranged from 0.8 per cent to 2.3 per cent.

The reason for the survey—and the reason that carbon monoxide is dangerous—is its affinity to displace oxygen in the red blood cells which carry oxygen to the body, Stewart explained.

If a person, for example, had a 5 per cent level of carbon monoxide, that would be 5 per cent less oxygen his body would be getting.

That oxygen deficit, Stewart said, doesn't bother healthy people whose systems can work harder to get more oxygen to the body. But for people with heart or respiratory problems, it can be dangerous.

"So far as we know people who have serious cardiovascular disease have the powers definitely impaired when they have carbon monoxide levels between 3.5 and 6 per cent," he said. "They just can't compensate."

The average level for non-smokers was 1.2 per cent. Six major cities fell into that category — Washington, Salt Lake City, Phoenix, Houston, Miami and Milwaukee—but researchers found that a pack-a-day smoker had two to three times the average.

In San Francisco the average non-smoker had 1.5 per cent carbon monoxide in his bloodstream, while the smoker averaged 5.4 per cent. In Los Angeles non-smokers had saturation of 1.8 per cent and

smokers average 6.2 per cent—the highest levels of resident in any of the 18 areas sampled.

The range of samples was limited to 90 per cent of those taken, with the 10 per cent that were very high or low eliminated.

That meant that some extremely high readings—such as 10.4 per cent in Detroit, 10.3 per cent in Los Angeles and 9.9 in Chicago—were not counted.

Stewart said the study showed that cigarette smokers run the risk of high carbon monoxide levels as do some non-smokers living in urban areas. And that could cause a heart attack or other problems, he said.

"Take the example of a shopkeeper sweeping snow from the walk in front of his store," he said. "His oxygen requirement will go up 60 per cent, say, as he exerts himself. If he has a carbon monoxide level of 5 per cent and has a coronary condition that allows his heart to step up the pace only 60 per cent, he has a 5 per cent deficit."

"After two or three minutes of shoveling he'll get red in the face, have chest pains and be in trouble. He could have a heart attack."

Stewart stressed that people with cardiovascular problems would be in trouble.

Because there is less traffic in suburban areas, carbon monoxide levels there are lower. While the Milwaukee average for nonsmokers was 1.2 per cent, Stewart said, in suburban Brookfield, where he lives, readings of 0.8 or 1.0 per cent are common.

"But as they come into the city on the expressway or on another road the reading goes up quickly to 1.3 or 1.4 per cent," he said. "That accounted for some seeming variations in the study."

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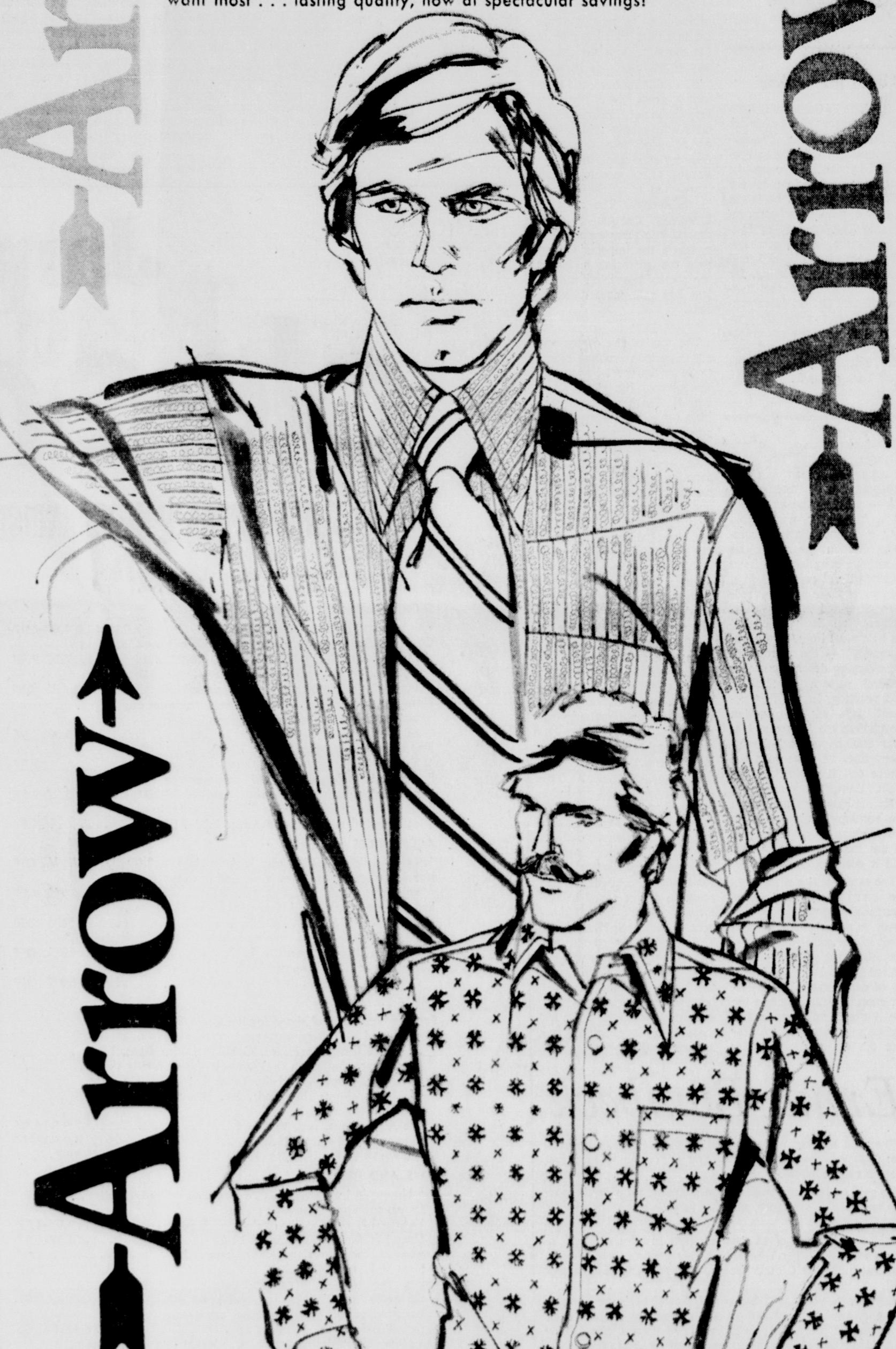
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Townspeople liked factory's whistling

CANTON, Ill. (UPI) — It isn't often this town of 15,000 is provoked, but it was when International Harvester Co. removed its factory whistle.

Petitions were circulated and signed by 7,000 residents protesting the action. A poll run by the Canton Daily Ledger resulted in 327 votes for the whistle and only three against it.

"The last time we had this many letters was when we had a dirty movie in town," said Managing Editor Dan Holman.

Harvester silenced the whistle Dec. 21 because, it said, the state told them there were complaints and the whistle might violate noise pollution standards.

Whatever the reason, the silence provoked the community. To most it was like losing a slice of life, accustomed as they were to setting their watches and schedules by the seven-times-a-day blast of the whistle.

The whistle had signaled

big events. It sounded at the armistice of World War I, the end of World War II and traditionally welcomed the new year with a minute-long blast.

On Thursday, Harvester announced it will reactivate the 61-year-old steam whistle atop its Canton plant on Jan. 2.

Eagleton ends Israeli visit

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., wound up a five-day visit to Israel Monday and flew back to the United States.

Before leaving from Lod International Airport, Eagleton said his inspection of Israeli military bases and tanks may lead him and other congressmen to conclude that the tank is becoming obsolete as a weapon of war.

This is so, he said, because of the development of sophisticated antitank weapons.

The doctor comments

Cholesterol often confused with fat

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I looked up cholesterol in the dictionary and it reads—A crystalline fatty alcohol, found in animal fat. It also says that some gallstones are almost pure cholesterol.

Is cholesterol essential to any body function or is it a residue? Does it cause hardening of the arteries? In a person who has had a stroke does it sometimes change their personality?

DEAR READER—That is not a very good definition of cholesterol. I would guess over half the public confuses cholesterol with fat. It is a waxy-like material formed mostly by the liver. It is drained out of the liver into the bile. It can be formed in the liver from the carbon and hydrogen in fats, carbohydrates, proteins or alcohol. There is a great tendency for

the liver to form more cholesterol whenever we eat too much of anything.

The cholesterol is reabsorbed from the intestine along with the additional cholesterol in any food we eat. Thus the cholesterol entering into the bloodstream comes from both that made by the liver and that in our diet. The fat foods apparently stimulate the liver to form more cholesterol, possibly in part, because they contain so many calories, and excess calories stimulate the formation of cholesterol.

It is true that cholesterol is only an animal product. You do not find it in plants (vegetables, fruits, nuts or cereal). The most common sources of cholesterol in large amounts in our food are egg yolks and organ meats. Smaller amounts are in meat (even lean meat without fat) and milk products.

Many people seem to be confused because they have read that the body can produce cholesterol, just as I have said here. They think that if the body forms cholesterol anyway it doesn't make any difference if there is cholesterol in the food. This is wrong. The cholesterol in food and that formed in the body both affect how much is in the blood.

The diet is also important because it affects the cholesterol. The saturated fats and too many calories are the chief offenders here. So, diet is very important in most people in keeping the cholesterol and, equally important, the blood fat level down to safe levels.

A small amount of cholesterol is important in the formation of hormones and in forming those important bile salts needed to absorb fats from the small intestine (possibly a dubious benefit in some people) and other body functions. This represents such a tiny fraction of the total amount of cholesterol formed that the body has no problem meeting these requirements.

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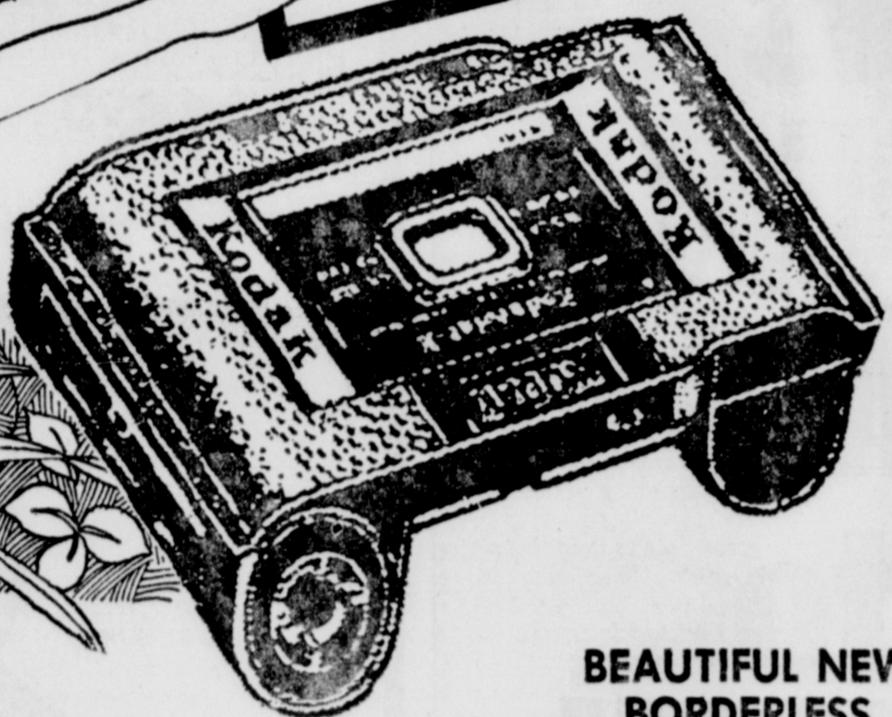


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Auto salesmen pitch fuel economy

Valley buyers pick smaller cars, 'boats' losing value

By L. T. ROGERS
Asst. City Editor

Many motorists are thinking small in selecting new cars.

With gasoline rationing a strong probability, they are seeking compact cars that can travel 18 to 30 miles on a gallon of gas.

But the small car buyers aren't willing to give up the comforts of air conditioning and automatic transmissions for the sake of conserving fuel. These are still much in demand.

A survey of Pomona Valley car agencies reveals that Pintos, Dusters, Vegas and Colts are much more popular this year than their bigger brothers.

And, much to car buyers' disappointment, the bigger cars so popular in previous years have had a decrease in trade-in value.

Pete Johnston, co-owner of College Chevrolet in Claremont, estimated that 65 to 70 per cent of his agency's total sales this year are compact cars. This compared to about 35 per cent last year.



PROVING A POINT

Pete Johnston, co-owner of College Chevrolet, uses a two-gallon container mounted on the front of a Caprice sedan to demonstrate that the bigger cars

can get 15 miles per gallon in a combination of freeway and town driving. A decline in the sale of the larger cars has been reported.

Martial arts, gymnastics offered at Y

POMONA — The Pomona Valley YMCA will be offering new class sessions in judo, karate and gymnastics beginning the week of Jan. 8.

The judo class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Persons 6 to 15 will meet from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., while those 16 and over will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The karate class, which will cover both kendo and kung fu karate, will be held on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9:30 to 11 p.m.

Gymnastics classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays. Beginners will meet from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., with advanced students meeting from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Gymnastics classes will meet for a period of five weeks and will cost \$5 for YMCA members and \$10 for non-members.

For further information, persons may call the YMCA at 623-6433.

Edison manager to talk on crisis

POMONA — Milt La Pointe, local office manager of the Southern California Edison Co., will speak at a Pomona Safety Council meeting Thursday noon at Orlando's.

His subject will be "The Energy Crisis — Which Way Out?"

Reservations may be made by calling 983-1746, Ext. 233, according to Dick Soper, council president. Cost of the luncheon is \$3.

Pomona briefs

Law firm adds new associate

POMONA — The law firm of Young, Henrie & McCarthy of Pomona and Claremont reports that Tim Burrell now is an associate.

Burrell received his doctor of law degree from UCLA last June. He passed state bar exams and was admitted to practice during recent ceremonies in Los Angeles.

Burrell attended Pomona College in Claremont where he received a B.A. degree in psychology in 1970.

He and his wife, Judy, were married on the Pomona College campus. They have a daughter, Laurel Allison.

M.A. awarded son of city residents

POMONA — Robert Fremont Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Rose of Pomona, has been awarded a degree of master of international management from Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Ariz.

Rose is a graduate of UC Riverside where he majored in political science.

Thunderbird is the only school in the United States which is devoted exclusively to training men and women for international careers.

Pet lovers set adoption record

POMONA — A new record for adoptions has been set at the Humane Society of Pomona Valley.

Forty-seven animals — 33 dogs and 14 cats — were adopted on Christmas Eve.

The previous record for the highest number of animals adopted in a single day was set in 1972 when the animal shelter handled 33 adoptions before Christmas.



SLOW MOVERS

for only 50 per cent of the agency's total sales.

"Gas mileage has never been a problem with our large cars," he noted. "The Imperial gets about 14 miles per gallon and the New Yorker, from 15 to 16 miles to a gallon."

Some buyers talk about gas mileage in selecting a small car then want "all the extras" on them. If motorists would do without air conditioning and

power equipment on larger cars, they would get about the same mileage as the compact vehicles, he added.

Valiants, Dusters and Scamps all get about 18 miles per gallon with air conditioning and up to 23 to 24 miles per gallon without it, said Rocco.

Regarding large car trade-ins, the owner said these are still being taken and the used big cars are "still moving."

Total sales are ahead of last year by about 250 units, he added. "I expect to sell over 1,000 new cars by the end of the calendar year."

Phil Macaluso, general manager of China Ford, said 90 per cent of that agency's new car sales are for Pintos, Mavericks and Mustangs and the Courier small trucks.

The number of sales is about the same as last year, but buyers are selecting more small cars, he added.

Because of the demand of small cars, there is a lower trade-in value for the larger vehicles, explained Macaluso.

Pintos and Couriers give from 22 to 26 miles per gallon while Mavericks and Mustangs travel 18 to 22 miles per gallon.

Bob Harris, owner of Liberty Ford in La Verne, agreed the Pintos, Mavericks and Mustangs are the popular models, with the Courier possibly the most popular.

He reported there is some problem getting adequate production. Prices on the compact cars are up about \$240 per unit over last year, added Harris.

"For the average car owner, it would be wise for them to stay with standard-size automobiles because of trade-in values," he reported. With so many larger cars being traded in for smaller cars, auto dealers are not able to handle that many.

Bob Thomas, general manager for Pomona Dodge, Inc., said sales of small cars are up 30 per cent over last year.

His agency offers the Colt, a four cylinder vehicle which gets up to 30 miles per gallon, and the Dart, a six cylinder car which travels 19 to 20 miles on a gallon of gas.

Cost of compact cars is up about \$250 per unit over last year, he noted.

Buyers of small cars are still seeking air conditioning, which decreases gasoline mileage, said Thomas. He also reported the trade-in value for larger cars has dropped considerably this year.

John Catron, owner of Catron Motors in Pomona, said he has been fortunate enough to have a "fair stock" of new Volkswagen sedans, but is sold out of the more expensive new model Audis, buses and the larger cars.

He is, however, expecting to receive new Dasher vehicles, which includes a sedan and station wagon models.

"Sales were down the past three or four months due to a lack of cars," said Catron. "We could have sold another 150 to 200 cars if we had them." He blamed the shortage on a shipping strike, excise tax and devaluation of the U.S. dollar.

With the current fuel shortage, Catron believes the trend will lean more toward the smaller cars. The Volkswagen, depending on the driver and equipment, can get about 23 to 25 miles per gallon with "in town" driving, he said.

Regarding trade-ins, Catron said any small car is selling well. "But the larger trade-ins are standing still. We have to be very careful when taking a big car."

Frank White, owner of Frank White Imports, said "traffic is 10 times more now than at the same time last year."

Seven of 10 shoppers, however, can't buy the smaller cars his agency offers because of the low trade-in value of

NHRA event tops January at fairgrounds

POMONA — A wide range of activities, highlighted by the National Hot Rod Association's annual Winternationals at the end of the month, mark January events at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds.

San Gabriel Valley Cavy Breeders plan a cavy show Sunday. Tri County CB'ers will meet Jan. 11.

An Arabian stallion parade, presented by the Pomona Valley Arabian Club, is set for Jan. 12 and Jan. 13, the Riverside Rabbit Breeders will hold a show in Building 8 Jan. 13.

A pigeon show is scheduled by the West of England Tumbler Club Jan. 20. The San Fernando Valley Rabbit and Cavy Club is sponsoring a rabbit and cavy show the same day.

About 3,000 are expected to attend the Spanish Trails Girl Scout Council Scout-O-Rama Jan. 26 in Building 8 and in the amphitheatre.

About 2,200 may attend the closed circuit television showing of the Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier boxing match Jan. 28.

Winding up January will be the Winternationals events, scheduled Jan. 31, and Feb. 1, 2 and 3.

Pomona Valley Rod and Gun Club holds its skeet and trap shoot events every Sunday. The Citrus Belt Model Railroad Club meets every Tuesday evening.

Upland man heads PVCH credit union

POMONA — Robert Brooks of Upland is president of the newly organized Pomona Valley Community Hospital Credit Union.

The big cars which were so popular in previous years are reported to be in less demand now due to the

fuel shortage. Many auto agencies note big increases in the sale of compact vehicles.

the larger automobiles.

Regarding the Fiats and Volvos, White said he is selling all those he can get. "But factories are limited on production and ships can just transport so many."

His allocation, he added, is based on last year's amount.

The Fiat gets more than 30 miles per gallon, while the larger Volvo gets from 18 to 26 miles a gallon. This depends if it is a four or six cylinder.

But with the new 55-mile-per-hour speed limit, all cars should get better gas mileage, said White.

Action Line

To ask help in solving problems with which you have been unsuccessful, write to Action Line, The Progress-Bulletin, P. O. Box 2708, Pomona, Calif. 91766. Sign your full name, address and phone number and include copies (not the original) of receipts or other documentation possible. If your letter is published, only your initials will be used.

Honesty about drug use knocks youth from A.F.

Our 17-year-old son joined the Air Force.

When he filled in forms, my husband and I had to be present at the recruiting office. My son told the recruiting officer that he had been picked up in West Covina with other boys on "possession of marijuana" but that they had been released on grounds of insufficient evidence.

The recruiting officer thanked my son for being so honest and phoned both West Covina and Pomona police. He told my husband the next day that there was no record at either station.

Just 12 days after my son arrived in Lackland Air Force Base in Texas, he phoned to tell us that he had been discharged for previous drug use.

He was told that if he signed papers he would get an honorable discharge. He did so.

Jobs are hard enough so find for a man over 18. When he is only 17 it is that much harder. My son joined the Air Force to learn a trade.

His re-enlistment code was marked RE-2. That means he cannot get back into the Air Force.

I am sure every young man has tried drugs and nine out of every 10 are never caught. So many tests are given in the Air Force offices in Los Angeles that one more wouldn't hurt. Why not give every young man who applies for enlistment a lie detector test to find out whether he was ever on drugs? There probably would be no men in the Air Force.—E.G., Pomona.

Col. Travis R. Etheridge answered our letter to Lackland Air Force Base.

He said the Air Force has no recourse but to discharge individuals who admit to pre-service use of drugs under current regulations.

Your son, he advised, may obtain a DD Form 149 from the local Veterans Administration office. The form, an application for correction of military records, may be submitted only if he can prove he was discharged without proper authority. "We try to identify drug abusers before they enlist," wrote the colonel. "Each prospective enlistee is thoroughly questioned concerning drugs and must sign a statement indicating his usage.

"Unfortunately, the desire to enlist often overcomes prudent admission. Because of legal technicalities, the use of the lie detector machine has not been employed."

He said that the action taken in your son's case has been reviewed and "I must say is final. His honorable discharge was fully consistent with the Air Force directives and does not reflect any prejudicial action."

★ ★ ★

I'm asking your assistance with a problem I'm having with a stereo and TV service company.

I have received three overdue notices and recently two notices canceling my service policy although my payments are up to date. I have written to the company three times and called twice trying to straighten things out.

I think part of the problem is that the firm's overdue notices show my due date to be the fifth of the month and it actually is the 25th.—B.L., Pomona.

We wrote to the service company. A reply from the Western area director was to the effect that your service policy has been updated in time to brighten your holidays.

★ ★ ★

About four weeks ago I mailed my camera to the shop where I bought it in Disneyland Park because it wasn't working properly.

I was promised it would be replaced. It has not been.—L.E., Ontario.

Frank Turner, buyer for the merchandise division at Disneyland, answered our letter. He said your replacement camera had been mailed the day before we wrote to him.

You confirmed that you received it.

EDITORIAL

Opinion

1974 could be the best of years

Has there ever been a year like the one we've just been through?

If anyone had predicted last January that within 12 short months the triumphantly re-elected Nixon administration would be in shambles, with a slew of officials under indictment or the threat of indictment; that people would seriously be talking about impeaching the President; that the vice president would have resigned as an adjudged felon; that Americans would be worrying about freezing in their homes and hesitating to venture onto the highways for fear of running out of gas (if not into a truckers' blockade); that the cow would have jumped over the moon in terms of meat prices; that there would be shortages here, shortages there—that in fact, the American way of life itself we have so comfortably taken for granted would be said to be in for drastic revision—well, anybody talking so crazily would have been consigned to the looney bin.

But it all happened, and as the one wag has remarked, about the only good thing that can be said about 1973—beside the fact that the Vietnam prisoners of war came home—is that the Hindenburg didn't crash that year.

As for 1974, this is one case where even fools aren't rushing in to assay what the future holds. Still, some broad outlines are visible.

"Watergate," for one thing, has got to reach some kind of climax before the year is very old. The House Judiciary Committee has set a target date of April 1 to decide whether there is enough evidence to warrant impeachment proceedings against the President.

Clearly, neither the administration nor the nation can go through another year of such uncertainty. The trials of lesser Watergate figures will go on and on, but the question of Richard Nixon's continuation in office must be settled one way or another.

The coming of peace in the Middle East—and the experts keep telling us that the chances for peace are the best in 25 years—may ease the immediate fuel crisis. But Americans have been given a taste of how things are going to be for a long time to come, and if science comes up with new sources of energy.

In the meantime, the fat life is going to have to go on a diet—just how stringent is anybody's guess.

Perhaps the most disturbing vision of all in the clouded crystal ball is the certainty that inflation will continue apace. Whether or not it will be combined with a recession, thus creating the worst possible kind of economic situation, is the big question.

All of this is cause for worry, but none of it need be reason for despair.

Watergate, the worst political scandal in our history, will be seen in the final analysis to have been a victory for truth, honesty and good government. For all the doubt and distrust and disgust it has occasioned among Americans, Watergate has shown that the system, however slowly and fitfully, is ultimately self-correcting. The ideals upon which the country was founded are still viable and valid, and they exact a severe price from those who would betray them.

For the battered planet, the energy crisis and the ongoing problem of feeding the world's growing billions and uplifting their lives must lead to a new era of cooperation among nations and good will among men.

The year 1974 could be the worst of years. But even if only a beginning is made toward meeting its myriad challenges, it could also be the best of years.

A wave of the future

The energy crisis is "the most phony crisis ever inflicted upon a modern society," claims Ralph Nader.

Society, says the consumer advocate, wastes 40 per cent of its energy. So how can there be a crisis?

Nader is a man who never minces a word or pares an exaggeration. Yet a recent item in the news makes one wonder.

The city of El Cajon is going to build a Solid Waste Resources Recovery Demonstration Center to convert garbage and trash into fuel. The center, to be completed by 1975, will cost \$3.2 million, which is peanuts compared to what it will do.

Initially, it will convert 200 tons of trash daily into burnable fuel, including low-sulfur oil. Eventually, it will process 1,000 tons of trash a day into enough fuel to meet the needs of 30,000 people.

If \$3.2 million can do this for 30,000 people by 1975, what could a few billion do for 200 million people even sooner?

Or would we suddenly hear certain segments of the economy howling: "Hold on now. Let's not rush into anything. The energy crisis is not as bad as all that."

Thought for today

Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it.—Proverbs 22:6.

* * * * *

Upon our children — how they are taught — rests the fate — or fortune — of tomorrow's world. — B.C. Forbes, American business editor.

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JACK ANDERSON

Indians win in costly show trial

WASHINGTON — True to a 350-year tradition of persecuting Indians, the Justice Department used fraudulent testimony in its recent attempt to convict three impoverished Indians.

The harassed trio—an Ojibway and two Tuscaroras, two of whom can't even read—were accused of receiving stolen government documents.

The Justice Department staged a seven-day show trial, which cost the taxpayers tens of thousands of dollars. A crack criminal attorney, Paul Boucher, was sent from Washington to Wilmington, N.C., to help U.S. Attorney Thomas McNamara with the prosecution.

Their star witness was a turncoat Sioux named Larry Blacksmith, who gave testimony that the Justice Department must have known was false.

Document heist

The case grew out of the great document heist of November 1972. A group of militant Indians arrived in Washington to protest innumerable and timeless grievances. They first occupied, then vandalized, then looted the building housing the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

In the rows of file cabinets, they discovered documentary evidence of the bungling neglect and betrayal that have characterized the white man's conduct toward the Indian. They bundled thousands of documents out of the building in the dead of night and hauled them out of Washington in a 40-car motor caravan, which was escorted by police with motorcycles roaring.

Not until the Indians had scattered did the authorities discover that thousands of documents were missing. The FBI organized a nationwide dragnet to retrieve the stolen papers. Several newsmen also set off in search of them.

My associate Les Whitten, after crisscrossing the country and holding secret meetings with the militants, was the only outsider who gained access to the documents.

Documents returned

Meanwhile, soft-spoken Indian negotiator Hank Adams tried to persuade the militants to give up the documents. He argued that the stolen records contained vital information that was important to the protection of Indian rights and claims.

Les Whitten was on the scene again when the first large batch of documents were returned to Hank Adams, who made arrangements to turn them over to the government. But on the way, Adams and Whitten were arrested by the FBI and charged with receiving stolen property.

Last February, in a rare rebuke to the Justice Department, the grand jury refused to indict Adams or Whitten.

Meanwhile both Whitten and I swore under oath that we had no part in the theft, that we had no control over the documents and that we paid no money to see them.

Yet the Justice Department doesn't give up easily. In Wilmington, prosecutors Boucher and McNamara put their star witness on the stand. Larry Blacksmith duly testified that the Ojibway defendant "made the contact with a reporter associate of Jack Anderson, Ben Franklin . . .

Turncoat Sioux

"Jack Anderson is a reporter for the New York Times," swore the turncoat Sioux, who said he had been told "Jack Anderson" would give the Indians "\$20,000 plus . . . one hundred free stories" in exchange for a look at the North Carolina documents.

The prosecutors permitted Blacksmith to go ahead with this testimony,

though the Justice Department had the grand jury record and other sworn testimony flatly disputing it.

The facts are that our column doesn't even appear in The New York Times, that Times reporter Ben Franklin has never worked with me and that I never offered \$20,000 or even a burlap nickel for the documents.

For an attorney knowingly to present false testimony before a court is a disbarment offense. Boucher and McNamara denied in long talks with us that they knew the charges about the \$20,000 were false.

Unchecked testimony

They admitted, however, that they made no effort to check the testimony they knew their witness would give. Boucher conceded also that he knew Franklin was a reporter for The New York Times.

Furthermore, Boucher admitted that Hank Adams, a witness at the trial, had approached him privately to advise him that his star witness had given false testimony. Yet Boucher didn't bother to check Adams' warnings, much less correct the court record.

In summing up, Boucher said the linch king of our column with the North Carolina case wasn't done to prejudice the jury. If false information got into the complicated case, he said, "it wasn't due to malice."

The New York Times' respected Ben Franklin told us that he had gone to North Carolina in quest of the documents but that neither he nor his paper had offered 20 cents much less \$20,000 for the papers.

As it happened, the Justice Department's dubious tactics didn't pay off. The jury spent only 55 minutes in acquitting the three Indians of all charges.

RALPH NOVAK

Cease firing and pass the mustard

NEW YORK — It is not generally known that the real cause of the long-standing hostility between Israel and the Arab countries is corned beef.

Though this seems surprising at first, the process of logical deduction leads to the inevitable conclusion that this is the source of the problem.

First of all, while it is true that the Arabs and the Israelis are of differing religions, this is no reason to go around fighting wars and causing international tension and making motorists run out of gas on the Indian Turnpike. The Costa Ricans and the Icelanders, for instance, are of different religions, they do not attack each other and rarely even call each other bad names.

Throughout history, in fact, countries with different religions have coexisted side-by-side, or at least fought their war once and for all and then forgot it, without dragging things out. Thus we see that religion is not the cause of the Mideast problem.

Letters from P-B READERS

As others see it . . . letters

Vet collects calendars

I am a handicapped Veteran, living on a small pension. My vision and hearing are slowly leaving me. The doctors say they can do nothing, so I have made hobbies to keep busy and fight off periods of mental depression and despondency, which seem to plague me most of the time.

While I am collecting antique valentines and old post cards, I am also collecting rare old calendars and advertising cards, in hopes of writing a book about the items I collect, and earn enough from it to get off this small VA pension and have medical care, which the VA is unable to afford me. So my hobbies have a dual purpose.

Living on limited funds, I depend on friends and others for the items I collect, and was wondering if any of your readers had any antique valentines, old post cards or rare old calendars they

do not want, because I would be happy to have any they may care to send me and be glad to get them. — Leon Thompson, 1211 Chicago St., Kent, Wash. 98031.

Geothermal power I would like to demand that work begin immediately on geothermal wells in the Imperial Valley to produce electrical power. This should stop or at least slow down the energy crisis.

I have talked with Supervisor Ruben Ayala about this and he has told me he would investigate and do what he can. An article appeared in the Progress-Bulletin a couple of years ago explaining the capabilities of the geothermal resources in Imperial Valley.

If we do have such an energy crisis, why hasn't something been done to make use of these resources.—Robert D. Clements, Chino.

10 years ago Jan. 2, 1964

Vern R. Peel, prominent citrus packing house manager, was honored by some 500 members of his church at a surprise testimonial dinner at Chaffey High School. The master of ceremonies was the popular Southland newscaster and television personality, George Putnam.

30 years ago Jan. 2, 1944

Last month 24 men and women volunteered for service in various branches of the Navy and were sworn into service at the local navy recruiting station.

40 years ago Jan. 2, 1934

Rainfall here last night totaled nearly 3 inches in 12 hours. It was the first substantial rain of the season. The mountain areas received more than 4 inches and more is expected tonight.

J. K. (DOC) PEIRSON

Gossip for today

Some folks worry about the energy crisis—but not the dedicated women's equality activists. They have far more important things to set aside. Like the young lady who is loudly shouting DISCRIMINATION because on her favorite beach only males are allowed to wear topless bathing suits. Or another women's libber who is protesting because ministers are called Clergymen. It would be far more appropriate to just call them CLERGY, she contends. And what's more, these militant women's righters are slowly but surely winning the battle of the sexes. Over in Claremont, for instance, the Men's Garden Club of Claremont has finally seen the light. It is now the Claremont Garden Club and women are allowed to become members.

INSIDE REPORT

Dipping into Pentagon oil

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON — Behind torrid infighting last week over energy boss William E. Simon's decision to tap Pentagon aviation fuel for commercial overseas carriers was Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger's resentment at the ouster of retired Vice Adm. Eli T. Reich as fuel allocations chief.

Simon and Reich reached their parting of the ways this month when Reich, feeling downgraded in Simon's fast-moving bureaucracy, rebelled. His departure from Simon's Energy Administration immediately followed.

Reich had worked for Schlesinger in the Pentagon before he moved into the oil allocations business in the Interior Department a few months ago, unbeknownst to Schlesinger. Pentagon sources say that Simon took pains to call Deputy Defense Secretary William Clements before Reich's ouster to make sure that Reich could return to the Pentagon. That was a humane gesture Schlesinger did not know about.

Thus, when Simon's fast-moving men got the permission of Pentagon underlings for a dip into the Pentagon's reserve fuel hoard, without first clearing it with Schlesinger, the secretary didn't bother to check it, which quickly made itself felt throughout the Pentagon and was reflected in official statements.

Actually, President Nixon himself talked to Schlesinger before the final decision to tap the reserve fuel, and Schlesinger was considerably mollified. Then, when he learned that Simon had specifically spoken to Clements to make sure that Reich would be taken care of, he cooled off.

A footnote: When Simon's new men took over the regional location offices from Reich's old men, they found thousands of unanswered queries from businessmen cluttering the desks. Reich had regional staffs numbering less than half a dozen; these staffs are now beefed up to 50 to 100 people in each of the 10 regional offices.

The cost of reform

Reformist decisions at the runaway national Democratic convention in Miami Beach in 1972 are costing the financially hard-pressed party at least \$1.5 million, with the probability of the price tag rising still higher.

The Delegate Selection Commission and the Charter Commission, each created by the 1972 convention, cost \$300,000 apiece in 1973, with another \$180,000 budgeted for the Charter Commission in 1974. The convention also required the 1974 party charter conference to be held at Kansas City in December 1974—in effect, a midterm national convention. Its price tag: at least \$750,000.

That adds up to \$1.530,000. Considering the disaster wrought by the reforms drafted by the old McGovern commission, everybody agrees that money spent by the Delegate Selection Commission to write new rules is money well spent. But the need for a party charter or a charter convention, adopted by the 1972 convention, is widely doubted in the party.

Worse yet, the 1972 convention required that 8 per cent of all party funds raised nationally be set aside to finance indigent delegates attending the 1976 convention. Chairman Robert Strauss has frankly informed the national committee that he simply has not been able to do this so far. But he must eventually comply with the convention's mandate. Assuming the party raises \$10 million in the next four years, Strauss would have to come up with \$800,000 for needy delegates in 1976.

How much oil?

At least half the Senate is expected to sponsor a bill establishing the Bureau of Energy Information for the first time forcing oil companies to reveal their reserves.

The bill will also uncover large "secondary" reserves of scarce fuel held by users, such as electric utilities. Never before has the federal government been able to extract such vital national information from companies wanting to hoard information about their fuels as much as they have wanted to hoard the fuel itself.

All that will change under terms of the stiff measure introduced by Democratic Sens. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin. In a letter to be sent to their colleagues next week, the two Senators say that if "official statistics on the status of our energy resources were regularly called to the attention of the American public in a way that commanded attention, the present crisis might well have been avoided."

That may exaggerate the case, but the bill nevertheless is vital fuel-scarce years ahead. Yet, on three separate occasions early this year, administration officials rejected forcing U.S. industry to tell the truth about their reserves. The administration has now changed its tune and is drafting a bill of its own to accomplish that purpose.

Berry's world

At San Antonio Community Hospital

Two more new units are now completed

UPLAND — The \$20-million, 10-year, San Antonio Community Hospital expansion program is well under way here with a 29-bed medical-surgical unit and a completely remodeled 32-bed maternity unit already completed.

The new maternity-nursery pavilion has been officially opened. The newly refurbished and modernized unit features a separate entrance off San Bernardino Road where expectant parents can be received without delay 24 hours a day. At night a television camera scans the doorway and the new reception-waiting room so nurses at the modernized nurses' station can view callers and begin preparations to receive the expectant mother.

Once the new mother has delivered, the baby is taken to the brightly lighted nursery, complete with Mother Goose nursery rhyme murals, for postnatal care. The mother, in the event of difficulties, may be placed in the new three-bed, post-partum room for constant care and observation until recovery.

A new teaching room has been added for the use of the new mothers learning breast-feeding techniques and infant care during their stay in the hospital.

Currently under construction and scheduled for completion in February 1974 is the fourth floor orthopedic-surgical unit, and the emergency, out-

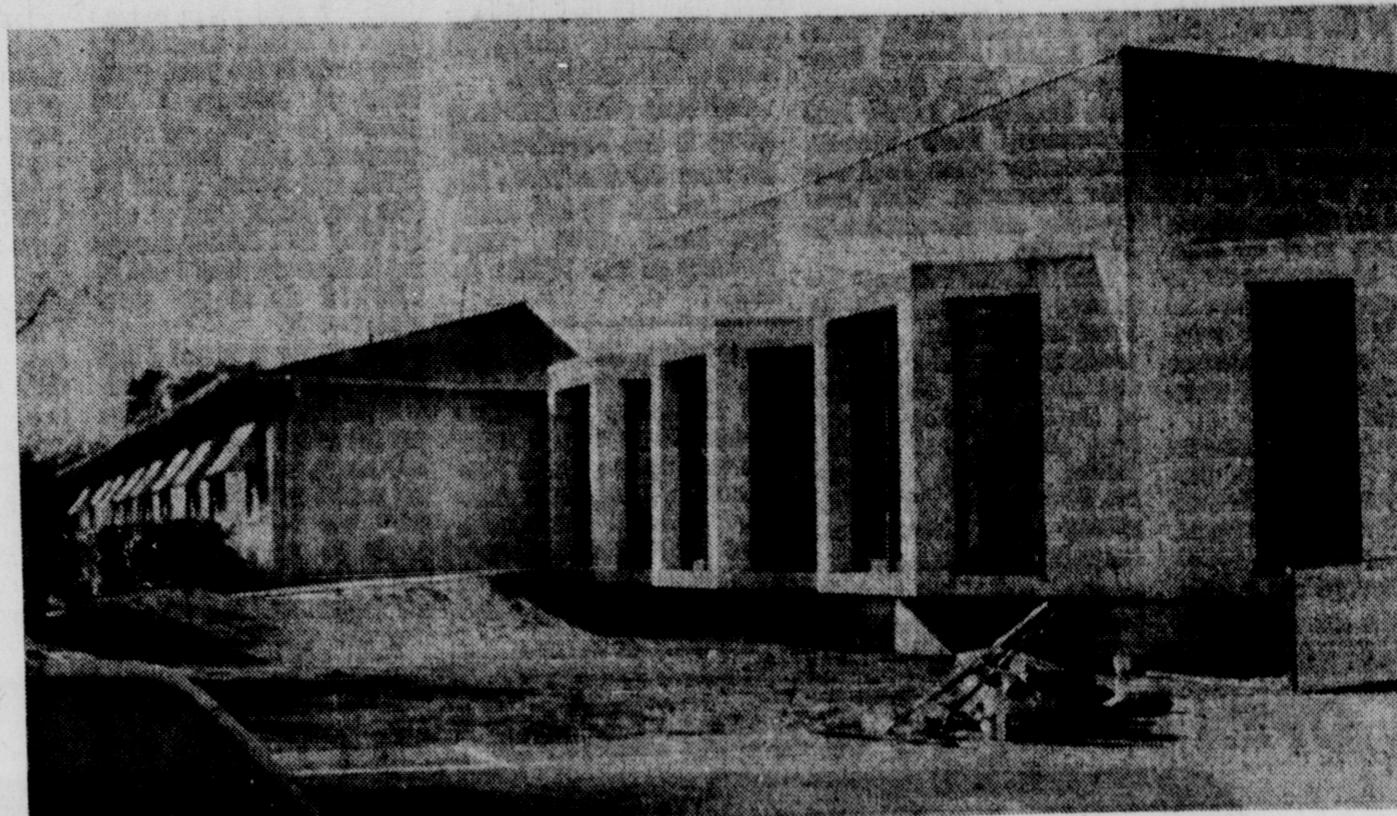
patient and ancillary unit scheduled for completion in late 1975. A new parking lot north of the emergency, outpatient and ancillary unit is also under construction to relieve current parking problems at the hospital.

Hans Wiik, hospital assistant administrator, said the completion of the fourth floor orthopedic-surgical unit in February will signal the completion of the "first increment" of the 10-year expansion-modernization program.

Work on the "second and largest increment," including the emergency, outpatient and ancillary departments, has already begun, said Wiik. He explained the second increment would expand the hospital's laboratory, radiology, electroencephalography, physical therapy, respiratory therapy, pharmacy, nuclear medicine and dental units. Contracting for the second increment is the Stoltz, Inc., construction company which bid \$5,774,000 for the project.

Wiik said construction of a \$1.4-million mental health unit will begin in July of next year, with the addition of 18 new mental health beds to the present 32 beds at the Barr Pavilion.

The entire project designed in 1970 by Harnish, Morgan and Causey, Architects, is scheduled to be completed in 1980 with the major addition of beds to occur in 1978, with the construction of a five story, 155 modular "patient-care" tower.



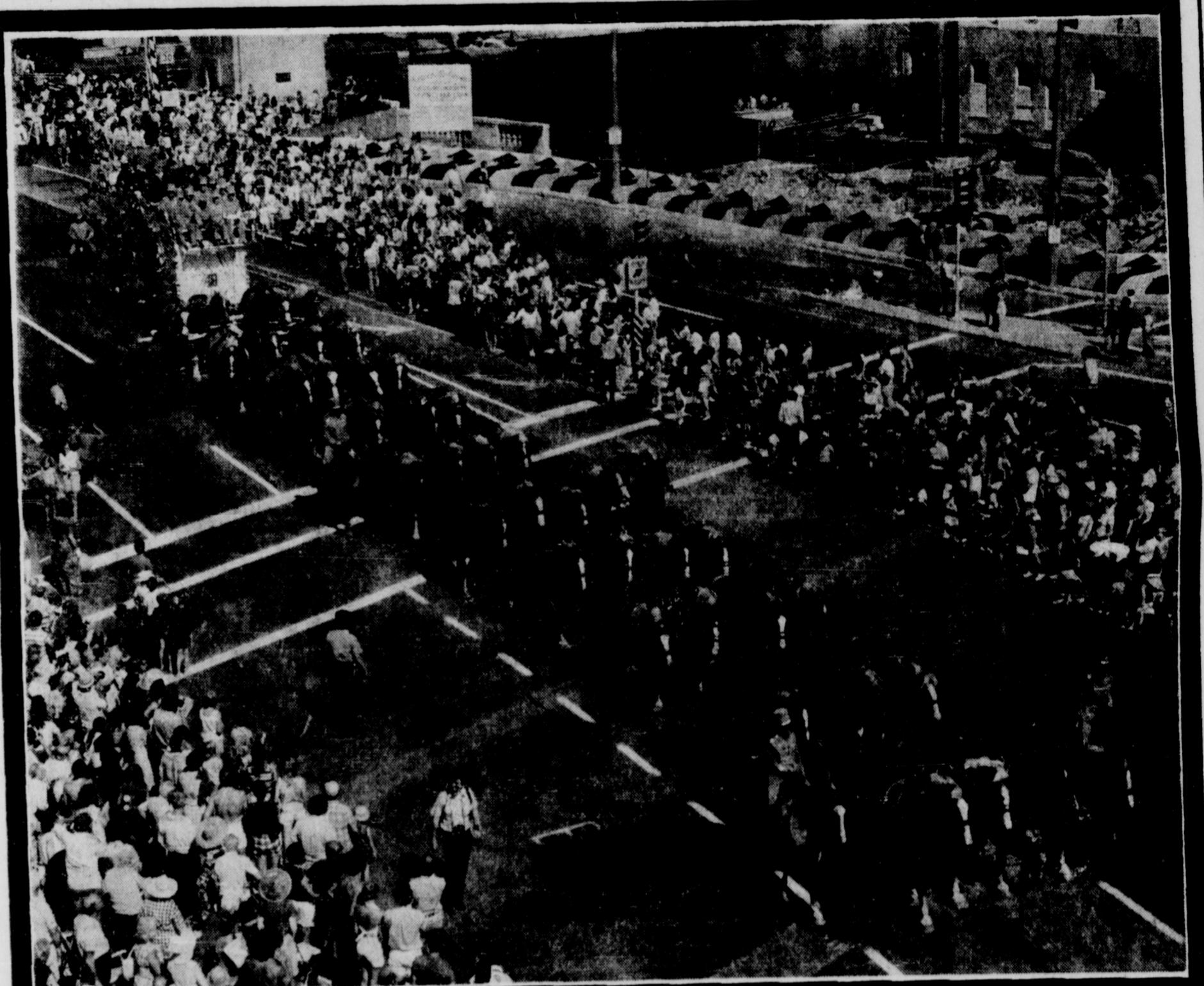
NEW MATERNITY WING

The new maternity pavilion at San Antonio Community Hospital in Upland was recently completed, signaling the completion of the first phase of the \$20 million 10-year expansion-modernization plan for the

309-bed hospital. Construction of a new emergency, outpatient, and ancillary wing has also begun along with a new parking lot for hospital visitors and outpatients.

Coming To Pomona Mall Downtown.... Jan. 3rd.

From 2-4 pm



Schlitz 40-Horse Hitch PARADE THRU THE MALL.... Horses hitched at 2 p.m. 1st & Eleanor

40 x 4 = 160 HOOFS CLIP-CLOPPING — When the famous 40-Horse Hitch rumbles down the street in the Downtown Pomona Mall in Pomona, Calif., Dick Sparrow will be in the driver's seat. Sparrow, from Zearing, Iowa, drives this huge team of Belgian draft horses, averaging one ton each in weight. The "hitch" will represent OLD MILWAUKEE DAYS, the civic celebration that annually features the Schlitz Circus Parade on the Fourth of July in Milwaukee, Wis. This 40-horse hitch is a re-creation of a turn-of-the-century circus parade spectacle.

Winter class activity slated in Montclair

UPLAND — Enrollment is currently under way for more than 40 activities planned for the winter season by the recreation department, starting Monday.

Classes, at no cost, are being offered in ceramics, pottery, crewel, jewelry, macrame, sewing, stitchery, cooking, fashions and car maintenance for women. Sports programs for adults and children are offered, as well as counseling and community referral services.

Classes and activities, at nominal cost, include needlepoint, painting, collage, pottery, adult ballet and exercise, ballet for children, baton twirling, belly dancing, cross-country skiing, fencing, gymnastics, karate, table tennis, folk guitar, cake decorating, charm school, fashion modeling, preschoolers programs and hatha yoga.

Registration for fee classes is being held at the water department office daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free classes may be enrolled in at the first meeting.

Interested persons may obtain additional information concerning times, locations and costs of classes by calling the recreation department at 982-1352, Ext. 55 or 56.

Bridge

Lead is vital in 'mod' play

By Oswald & James Jacoby
One of the many developments for the better in modern play is that defenders think more carefully about what card to lead during the play.

Twenty-five years ago South would have had no trouble making his four spade contract against almost any defending players. He would win the heart lead with dummy's ace; draw trumps and lose the diamond finesse.

NORTH
♦ A Q 10
♦ A 7 4
♦ A Q J 9
♦ 7 6 4
♦ A Q 10
♦ K 8 7 5 4 2
♦ 9
♦ 10 3
♦ K 8 2
Both vulnerable

WEST (D) ♦ 6
♦ Q J 10 8 6 3 2
♦ 7 5
♦ A Q 10

EAST ♦ 9 3
♦ K 5
♦ K 8 6 4 2
♦ J 9 5 3

SOUTH ♦ K 8 7 5 4 2
♦ 9
♦ 10 3
♦ K 8 2

West North East South
3♦ Double Pass 4♦
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—Q♦

Some East players would lead back partner's suit. After that friendly play South would be able to discard two of his clubs on dummy's good diamonds and score an overtrick.

A better East player would see the need for a club shift and would automatically lead back the three spot. Fourth best was standard then; it is still standard now, but with exceptions.

This hand represents one of the exceptions.

East can see that his side needs to get three fast tricks to beat the four spade contract. If his partner holds ace-queen-10 of clubs, the jack lead is essential so that East can hold the lead and continue the suit. It doesn't appear likely, but it is possible. East has nothing to lose by leading the jack and any modern expert will make that play.

Marriage Licenses

Masaki Yamashita, 28, of Santa Ana and Ariane E. Leccoco, 20, of 857 Bennett Ave., Glendora.

Richard L. McElrea, 23, of 18249 Barroso St., Rowland Heights, and Denise L. Fagen, 19, of 1353 S. Edmore Ave., Rowland Heights.

Gilbert Rodriguez, 23, and Carolyn B. Roldan, 20, of 3828 E. Grand Ave., Pomona.

Nickolas G. Ivanoff II, 29, and Doreen O. McIntyre, 20, of 1540 Shirley Place, Pomona.

William L. Carrington, 28, of 402 St. Augustine St., Claremont, and Linda L. Horton, 21, of 1880 Brea Canyon Road, Pomona.

David Palacios, 24, of 722 Paseo Grande St., Corona, and Mary R. Gonzales, 20, of 13039 12th St., Chino.

Ronald A. Hummel, 19, of 320 S. Vista Bonita St., Glendora, and Linda S. Lowrance, 18, of 708 Glengrove St., Glendora.

Dennis E. Williams, 28, of 2130 Laurel Ave., Pomona, and Cathy E. Barton, 21, of La Puente.

Carl Jackson, 61, of 479 San Dimas Canyon Road, San Dimas, and Lynda J. Steck, 39, of 230 W. Fourth St., San Dimas.

Frederick Torrez, 18, and Sheri L. Abernathy, 18, of 1645 S. Garey, Pomona.

Gary L. Holtz, 30, of 1327 Edgefield St., Upland, and Mary L. Wright, 19, of 10155 Marion St., Montclair.

Frank K. Cahill, 42, and Caroline F. Johnson, 31, of 520 Parkside Ave., Ontario.

Arrol T. Lopez, 29, and Rebecca C. Lopez, 23, of 1218 E. Kern St., Ontario.

Alberto Lana, 42, of Covina and Shirley L. Minor, 38, of 202 Whispering Oak St., Glendora.

James H. Beatty, 27, and Reba J. Steinmetz, 31, of 1457 Carol Dr., Pomona.

Richard F. Castaneda, 18, of 810 E. Belmont St., Ontario and Debra E. Bedell, 18, of Pacifica.

Willard A. Polhemus, 33, of 19227 Bridwell St., Glendora, and Constance E. Campbell, 18, of 644 E. Carroll St., Glendora.

Citrus expanding day, Saturday sessions

AZUSA — Citrus College has expanded the number of Saturday and late afternoon classes for the coming spring semester.

Since Saturday and late afternoon classes are under the supervision of the evening division, registration is scheduled on Jan. 16 and 17 for veterans and continuing students, and on Jan. 21-24 for other students. An appointment to register card which must be obtained in advance is available now in the admissions office. Spring semester classes will begin Feb. 4.

Saturday morning classes include Art Appreciation, Ceramics, Psychology 1A, Personal and Social Adjustments, Reading Improvement, Sociology 1A, Marriage and Family, Life Science, Small Business

Make reports of violations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Energy Office says complaints about possible violations of fuel allocation regulations should be made to regional offices.

One such office has been set up in San Francisco (415 556 7300) for California, Nevada, Arizona, Hawaii, American Samoa, Guam, Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

Late afternoon classes beginning at 4 p.m. will be Freehand Drawing, Art Appreciation, Personal and Social Adjustment, Psychology of Human Relations, Sociology, Marriage and Family, Human Anatomy, Accounting, Intermediate Typing, Beginning and Intermediate Conversational French, Beginning and Intermediate Conversational Spanish, and

World of animals

Romantic budgies can use some help

rationally. Offer them a wide variety of seed, vitamins and minerals small amounts of fresh greens and possibly, additional proteins in the form of a small amount of milk, separately or added to drinking water. Extra proteins are particularly important during that period from mating through motherhood.

DEAR DR. MILLER: When I was given these black molasses, I was told they were three months old which would make them about eight months old now. I was worried for a while because they were all gray, but finally some of them did turn black. The rest are still gray. Are they defective? — C.E.

DEAR DR. MILLER: If R and J are going to make it romantically speaking, this January, you are not going to have time to help much, aside from providing a nest box. Even if they don't use it this early, it might be a none-too-subtle hint for romance sometime in the future. At least be sure they are well supplied nutri-

tionally. Offer them a wide variety of seed, vitamins and minerals small amounts of fresh greens and possibly, additional proteins in the form of a small amount of milk, separately or added to drinking water. Extra proteins are particularly important during that period from mating through motherhood.

DEAR DR. MILLER: We discovered, quite by accident, that Texas, our cat, is a pea picker. She picked up frozen peas off the floor and ate them even before they were completely thawed. Since then, we save out raw peas for her and she is really crazy about them. She likes cooked peas, too, but not quite as much. Because she is

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91502 • (213) 845-7281

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1801 N. Long Beach Blvd.
90221 • (213) 638-8735

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HIGHLAND PARK
5700 N. Figueroa St. • 90042
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(213) 465-1121

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(213) 588-8177

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4909 Lakewood Blvd. • 90712
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90633 • (714) 521-1310

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Members will meet at the Women's Community Clubhouse, 172 W. Monterey St. During the afternoon new officers will be filling their stations.

Girdles going

The girdle may be going the way of the buggy whip. The blue-jean generation isn't having much to do with girdles.

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Nuptial vows recited in Pomona church

Miss Dolores Doncello Jones and Richard Browne Jr. exchanged nuptial vows in a double-ring ceremony at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

The Rev. Norman F. Priebe officiated at the Mass.

Given in marriage by her brother, Gustaf Philip Jones Jr., the bride is the daughter of Mrs. Cecilia Jones of Pomona. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Browne of Cucamonga.

The bride wore a floor-length gown designed with an empire bodice and Camelot sleeves of candlelight satin with a lace bodice. Her veil was fingertip length.

Mrs. James Szutowicz was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Denise Kelly and Miss Carol Tipet.

Jamie and Jeneen Szutowicz were flower girls and James Szutowicz Jr. was ring bearer.

Lorence Savage was best man. Ushers were Douglas and Norman Browne, brothers of the groom.

Mrs. Lilie Johnson handled the guest book at the reception at Diamond Bar Country Club.

A 1972 graduate of Pomona Catholic Girls High School, the bride is a sophomore at Mt. San Antonio College and works at Floral Decor.

Mr. Browne graduated from Alta Loma High School and Chaffey College. He is a history major at Cal Poly Pomona and works at Foremost furniture company.

B vitamins

The B vitamins include B-1 (thiamine), B-2 (riboflavin), B-6, B-12, folic acid, niacin, pantothenic acid and biotin. As a group, B vitamins aid in good functioning of the nervous and digestive systems and also help the body release energy from food.

Instructors Adele Schoole and Beverly Kaye will guide the program by dividing participants into teams where members will share their fears, help one another specify their own dreams for the future and outline how to start them.

•

Further information is available by writing the Department of Daytime Programs, UCLA Extension, Box 24902, Los Angeles, 90024, or calling (213) 825-2301.

The workshops are scheduled Jan. 12 and 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the University Extension Administration Building in Westwood.

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Ask Dr. Brothers

Has nightmares

By DR. JOYCE BROTHERS

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I think I am a pretty healthy person, mentally and physically, but every night I hate to go to bed because I know that I will experience a night of terror because of my dreams. I'm terrified that I'll have a heart attack because

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Births

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COMMUNITY HOSPITALDE LEON — To Mr. and
Mrs. Albert De Leon, 13900
Peyton Drive, Chino, a son,
Joe Clyde, 7 lbs., 3 oz., born
Dec. 1.HENRY — To Mr. and Mrs.
William E. Henry, 826 W.
Orange Grove, Pomona, a
daughter, Deanna Lynn, 8
lbs., 2 oz., born Dec. 1.GARCIA — To Mr. and
Mrs. Allan R. Garcia, 1333
Packard Drive, Pomona, a
daughter, Teresa Corene, 7
lbs., 10 oz., born Dec. 1.LAWRENCE — To Mr. and
Mrs. William A. Lawrence,
3350 Quartz Lane, Fullerton, a
son, John Michael, 7 lbs., 6
oz., born Dec. 2.WILLIS — To Mr. and
Mrs. Douglas H. Willis, 3205
Lucinda, Santa Barbara, a
son, David William, 9 lbs., 9
oz., born Dec. 2.RIVERA — To Mr. and
Mrs. Jesse R. Rivera, 2711
Plano Drive, Rowland
Heights, a son, Robert Mich-
ael, 7 lbs., 14 oz., born Dec. 2.MONTOYA — To Mr. and
Mrs. Arturo Montoya, 1460
Kurtz, Los Angeles, a daughter
Esmeralda Olivia, 5 lbs., 3
oz., born Dec. 2.

GRANI — To Mr. and Mrs.

of this panicky feeling. I've tried drinking alcohol, warm non-alcoholic drinks, and even exercise before I retire but nothing seems to make much difference. Sleeping pills don't help either; in fact, they make it worse sometimes.

I was the eldest of four children and I've had nightmares since I was about fourteen. I have a happy family life now and I'm not aware of anything bothering me other than the usual problems of daily living. I'm quite successful in my business, my wife is faithful, and my children are not junkies or dropouts. In short, everything seems to be pretty normal, but if everything's A-O.K., then why the nightmares? — B.P.

Dear B.P.: No one is quite certain why some people suffer from night panic. The only thing known is that nightmares can cause the most intense form of fear the human body can experience.

Dr. Charles Fisher, a psychiatrist who has conducted research on sleep, reports that night terror comes during the deepest state of non-dreaming sleep. During a nightmare the heart rate doubles or sometimes triples, mounting from 64 beats to as many as 168 beats per minute. Nightmares generally involve a single vivid mental image, but they are not dreams in the ordinary sense.

They are more like brief psychotic attacks related to a traumatic episode in the subject's past. There are no physical or mental after-effects, Dr. Fisher reports. This should help to relieve your fear of heart attacks in the night.

Some people feel that nightmares may be caused by fear that is repressed during the waking hours. Sometimes people are so afraid of being afraid that they never express their fear but consistently deny its existence and stifle it. The fear does not disappear but simply goes underground and may be released in the unconscious during sleep.

Psychological studies at Yale University show that first-born children tend to be much more frightened than

Poisoned

More than 500,000 children will swallow poison this year. Most will be under five years of age. Doctors say virtually all of the poisonings are preventable.

Donald M. Grani, 1223 Beck-
ford Way, Pomona, a son, Ja-
son Donald, 5 lbs., 4 oz., born
Dec. 2.

SMITH — To Mr. and Mrs.

Gregory A. Smith, 638 N.
Towne Ave., Pomona, a son,
Michael Craig, 7 lbs., 14 oz.,
born Dec. 1.CASTRO — To Mr. and Mrs.
Manuel Castro, 689 E. 9th St.,
Pomona, a daughter, Nereida
Gonzalez, 7 lbs., 6 1/2 oz., born
Nov. 2.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Do I HAFTA wear it to school? Everybody'll say, 'Ha, Ha, I know what you got for Christmas!'"

SWAP MEET EVERY SUNDAY
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Sellers \$1.50—Phone 593-2110
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Happy To
Refund Your Money
If You Are Not
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The Scoreboard

By United Press International

NBA

Eastern Conference		Atlantic Division		Ohio State, 42-21	
Boston	29	6	879	7	13
New York	24	16	600	1	42
Buffalo	17	27	289	19	1%
Philadelphia	11	27	289	19	1%
Central Division	20	15	571	21	2%
Atlanta	19	19	571	21	2%
Cleveland	14	27	386	7	12
Houston	12	27	386	10	12
Western Conference	30	8	789	21	2%
Milwaukee	27	15	700	21	2%
Chicago	14	27	386	17	2%
Detroit	14	27	386	17	2%
St. Louis	29	18	550	21	2%
Golden State	12	27	386	7	12
Portland	17	27	386	7	12
Seattle	15	24	385	6	12
Phoenix	15	24	385	6	12

Ohio State, 42-21

Midwest Division		Western Conference		Ohio State, 42-21	
Milwaukee	30	8	789	21	2%
Chicago	27	15	700	21	2%
Detroit	14	27	386	17	2%
St. Louis	29	18	550	21	2%
Golden State	12	27	386	7	12
Portland	17	27	386	7	12
Seattle	15	24	385	6	12
Phoenix	15	24	385	6	12

Tuesday's Results

New York, 99; Atlanta, 89; Buffalo, 120; Portland, 19; Chicago, 100; Denver, 80; (only games scheduled).
Houston at Philadelphia; Phoenix at Atlanta; New York at Capital; Milwaukee at Detroit; Boston at St. Louis; Buffalo at Seattle; (only games scheduled).

ABA

Carolina, 25; Kentucky, 23; New York, 26; Virginia, 19; Memphis, 10; 19, 29, 257, 14%; (no games scheduled).
Tonight's games

Tuesday's Results

Tonight's games

Tuesday's Results

Ernie Mason's Los Al picks

TONIGHT'S RACES
CLEAR & FAST
FIRST RACE—400 YARDS, 3 YEAR
EXACTA \$2. PURSE \$5000.
FIRST RACE—350 YARDS, 3 YEAR
OLD MAIDENS. PURSE \$15000.
Mr. Pruney (Cardozo) 117
Silver's Treat (Treasure) 117
Berendo Charge (Brooks) 117
Sir Rocket Bar (Hart) 122
Galatold (Nicolae) 117
Mr. Moon (Adair) 122
Mr. Moon Splash (Adair) 117
Gal. Altimos (Mitchell) 117
Reed's Charge (Hart) 117
Two-Feet Go (Wright) 117
Limits Cindyrock (Matsuda) 117
Restless Charge (Hart) 122

MASON'S PICKS—Mr. Moon Splash was placed to run a smasher (3-1). Old Man takes it all if top one falters at the wire (3-1). Berendo Charge looks best of the others (4-1). LONGSHOT—Silver's Treat.

SECOND RACE—400 YARDS, 3 YEAR
OLD MAIDENS. PURSE \$3000.
CLAIMING PRICE \$5000.
St. Pete (Merle) 121
Mr. Moon (Adair) 119
Big Sled (Wright) 119
Wrigley Horn (Smith) 119
Mr. Moon (Cardozo) 117
Good Copy (Adair) 122

MASON'S PICKS—Good Copy well overdue for a winning race (5-2). Wonder How due to run a smasher (3-1). Mr. Moon Charge shouldn't be far off at the wire (3-1). LONGSHOT—St. Pete.

THIRD RACE—350 YARDS, 3 YEAR
OLDS & UP. ALLOWANCE. PURSE
\$4000. CLAIMING PRICE \$4000.

Knight After (Kanis) 119
Braving Green (Hart) 119
Midway Dandy (Morris) 122
Andy Done It (Nicolae) 122
Sister's Charge (Cardozo) 122
Prosperous Quest (Gartz) 122
Pallies Bar (Richards) 122
Huge (Cardozo) 122
Mr. Powell (Myers) 119
Parr Doreen (Wright) 119
Rus Force (Creager) 119

MASON'S PICKS—Mr. Powell well placed for a repeat local victory (3-1). Parr Doreen also a recent impressive winner (7-2). Pallies Bar helps make it a 3-1. Andy Done It (7-2). LONGSHOT—Andy Done It.

FOURTH RACE—370 YARDS, 3 YEAR
OLDS & UP. ALLOWANCE. PURSE
\$4000. CLAIMING PRICE \$4000.
Tall (Cardozo) 119
Ole (Dan Morris) 119
For David (Myles) 119
Clyde's Gold (Cardozo) 119
Tardy Rocket (Dwyer) 122
Go Deer Go (Lisham) 119

MASON'S PICKS—Go Deer Go gets a good spot for action (5-2). Texas Trader a stout threat from the rail post position (3-1). Clydes Gold makes take it all with a late rally at the wire (7-2). LONGSHOT—Tardy Rocket.

FIFTH RACE—350 YARDS, 3 YEAR
OLDS & UP. ALLOWANCE. PURSE
\$4000. CLAIMING PRICE \$4000.

Andy Go (Hart) 122
Free Bars (Cardozo) 119
Mr. Moon (Adair) 119
Neato Fa Neato (Adair) 122
Paccidillo (Lisham) 122
Light She Was (Treasure) 117

MASON'S PICKS—Miss Davill figures to win it all with a repeat local victory of her day (6-5). Loxx and Paccidillo to benefit by that last effort (2-1). Andy Go figures for a share of the purse (3-2). LONGSHOT—Light She Was.

SIXTH RACE—400 YARDS, 3 YEAR
OLDS & UP. ALLOWANCE. PURSE
\$4000. CLAIMING PRICE \$2500.

Ole Colonel (Myles) 119
Intruder (Cardozo) 119
Opening Gun (Treasure) 119
Get It On (Kanis) 119
The Big (Cardozo) 122
Lightning Bid (Watson) 119
Quick Release (Morris) 122
Dust's Nine (Adair) 119
Hifalutin (Wright) 122
Shoe Teaky (Wright) 119
Big Al (Adair) 119
Jodie Satin Bar (Creager) 117

MASON'S PICKS—Titanium looked very good winning (5-2). Bold Adventure can improve on last effort (3-1). The Old Colonel is a sure bet for a repeat and game effort (7-1). LONGSHOT—Quick Release.

SEVENTH RACE—350 YARDS, 3 YEAR
OLDS & UP. FILLIES & HORSES.
PURSE \$4000. THE BUCK & HORN.

Judy's Wonder (Adair) 119
For David (Watson) 119
Miss Black Deck (Treasure) 119
Rebel's Queen (Hart) 119
Forgotten Lady (Ballou) 119
Parr's Top (Parr) 119
Juno Girl (Lisham) 119

MASON'S PICKS—Judy's Wonder looks very good winning (5-2). Bold Adventure can improve on last effort (3-1). The Old Colonel is a sure bet for a repeat and game effort (7-1). LONGSHOT—Quick Release.

Azusa hurler Weems dead in Venezuela

CARACAS (UPI) — Scheduled baseball activities were suspended Wednesday following the New Year's Day drowning of minor league pitcher Mark Weems.

Weems, 22, from Azusa, Calif., disappeared Tuesday while swimming at Patacamo Beach, 135 miles west of Caracas. Rescue workers have not yet been able to recover his body.

The Venezuelan winter league announced Tuesday that a scheduled game between the Caracas Lions and Magallanes—the team Weems played for—had been postponed.

Weems, who led the Venezuelan winter league as the most effective relief pitcher, belonged to the Baltimore Orioles organization. Last season he played with Rochester of the International League where he had a 9-7 record.

Eyewitnesses, including several other U.S. players, said that Weems disappeared under the waves at the beach and efforts to rescue him proved fruitless.

Three years ago, another American baseball player, Herman Hill, drowned at a beach not far from Patacamo.

While playing with Magallanes, Weems worked in 26 games, saving 11 with a 2-1 won-loss record.

Former Pirate shortstop dies

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — James L. Smith, who was a Pittsburgh Pirates' shortstop when he was 18 and later played for the Cincinnati Reds in the 1919 World Series, died Tuesday at his home.

Smith, 78, was the father-in-law of former light heavyweight champion Billy Conn.

Funeral services will be held Friday morning at St. Rosalia's Church.

Parseghian gambled to beat the Tide

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Notre Dame depended on guts and risks to score its 24-23 New Year's Eve Sugar Bowl win over Alabama and post a perfect 11-0 season, while Alabama's game plan was to stick to basic, hard-nosed football.

Fourth-ranked Notre Dame was leading 24-23 at the time and less than two minutes remained to be played.

Both coaches recognized that Notre Dame quarterback Tom Clements' 35-yard pass from the end zone to Robin Weber in the final moments

eliminated any hope of Alabama's winning the game Monday night, barring a late turnover or other unlikely development.

Notre Dame was leading 24-23 at the time and less than two minutes remained to be played.

"If we hadn't made the first down, Alabama would surely have been in field goal position with us punting from our end zone," said Notre Dame's Ara Parseghian Tuesday.

"The long pass right at the end beat us," said Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama, which finished the regular season 11-0 and was named national champion by the UPI Board of Coaches.

"When we had them backed up to the one yard line, if I'd

been a betting man I'd have bet you anything we were going to win," Bryant said.

But Bryant was not aware

that Parseghian had spotted a

weakness in the Alabama de-

fensive secondary that re-

sulted from the Tide's em-

phasis on stopping the run.

"We didn't throw enough on

first down," he said as one

"They were committing

some secondary people and leaving themselves open on third down for the pass," said Parseghian.

"I said: 'okay fine, we'll fake the run and go ahead and throw the foot-

ball.'"

The daring maneuver paid

off.

"We neutralized their of-

fense and their field goal

kicker and won the ball

game," the coach of the Irish

said.

Parseghian was brimming

with happiness after the win,

which earned his team the

MacArthur Bowl awarded by

the National Football Founda-

tion to the team it considers

the national champion.

"This particular team has

to go in my book as the best

all-around ball club I had be-

cause they had the en-

thusiasm of the '64 team and,

I think, had the skills, even

though they were young, of

the '66 team," Parseghian

said, adding, "I can't think of

any other team that gave us

the leadership of this team,

and the morale on the team

was unbelievable."

Girls' softball tourney begins Thursday night

POMONA — Pomona's girl softball teams will host an eight team, double elimination fast-pitch open invitational softball tournament, beginning Thursday night.

The tournament, which has players from 12 years old and older, fields the Pomona Royals, the Pomona Royettes and other teams from Anaheim, El Monte, Huntington Beach, Mission Viejo, Norco and San Diego.

The Royettes will open their tournament play against the San Diego Meadows at 7 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

Washington Park is located on the corner of Towne and Grand Avenues.

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WEEKDAYS 7 PM SAT. 8 P.M. SUNDAY 2 P.M.

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WEEKDAYS 7 PM SAT. 8 P.M. SUNDAY 2 P.M.

ADULTS \$3

IROC drivers back for 500

RIVERSIDE — Three of the world's top race car drivers will find accommodations roomier and more familiar at Riverside Raceway this month than they were during the last visit in October.

Stock car drivers Richard Petty, David Pearson and Bobby Allison are all entered in the January 20 Winston Western 500 at the Riverside

road course where two months ago they competed in the all-Porsche International Race of Champions.

"I enjoyed those three races once I got used to the little cars," says Pearson, "but I prefer our own kind of racing."

Pearson will drive the Wood Brothers 1971 Mercury in the Winston Western 500. Petty will have a new 1974 Dodge and Allison tied for ninth and were eliminated.

Pearson earned more than \$200,000 driving the Wood Brothers Mercury in 1973 and was voted Martini & Rossi Driver of the Year.

It was the third year in a row that a Grand National driver won the coveted award. Petty won in 1971 and Allison in 1972.

Although Pearson's road racing record at Riverside is among the best of the regular stock car drivers, he has never won a NASCAR event here.

The 39-year-old veteran from Spartanburg, S. C., won the pole position for the 500 in 1968, twice finished second and did make the winner's circle in a Trans-Am road race at Riverside in 1967.

Petty is the only driver besides Dan Gurney to have won the January 500 more than once. Petty won in 1969 and 1972 and added Riverside's other Grand National race, the Tuborg 400, to his win list in 1970.

Allison won the Tuborg 400 in 1971 and 1973.

Among the other drivers expected for the \$160,000 Winston Western 500 are Grand National regulars Buddy Baker, Cale Yarborough and Benny Parsons and West Coast stars Ray Elder, Hershel McGriff and Jack McCoy.

Gates open both days at 8 a.m. with Championship Eliminations carded for 12 noon on Sunday.

Admission for Saturday's qualifying is \$3.00 for adults, \$1 for children 8 to 12 years.

Friday admission Saturday will be offered those driving cars with Cragar wheels.

Sunday's prices are \$5.00 for adults, \$2 children 8 to 12 years.

Irwindale Raceway is located in the heart of the San Gabriel Valley, at the Irwindale Ave. exit of the 210 Freeway, just one mile east of the 605.

The race, originally scheduled to run 500 miles, was

drive around Garlits—some to racing record at Irwindale Raceway promises to anything but "just another drag race." While the line-up includes everything from dragsters to stockers, the "Revell Recher" dragster, top billing in the Cragar Five-Second Club.

Consisting of eight drivers, all from AAA Fuel Dragsters, the select group provides the first-ever all five-second showdown.

While one can speculate on any of the possible pairings, that mentioned most often is Don "Big Daddy" Garlits vs Gary Beck, Beck of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, came out of nowhere to win last year's NHRA National Championship at Indianapolis. But that honor was tarnished slightly there by PRA "National Challenge" event which lured many would-be AAA/fuel dragster competitors to the Tulsa based "Challenge." The rest is legend, the PRA had the strongest field, including

Garlits who was the driving force behind the rival drivers group. However, Beck repeated this year as National Champion at Indy. This time though, with the 2nd Annual "National Challenge" staged the week prior to NHRA's Nationals, at Indianapolis, he beat the field of drag racing equipment ever assembled. Then, Beck who won 1972-73 as a 35-year-old rookie. He had been licensed only two weeks before the event suddenly "was for real" as he made a shambles of the 73 field—including "Big Daddy."

The likeable Canadian's fastest four actually came in the initial round when he lined up against Garlits. "Big Daddy" won the lane choice and selected the lane which was producing elapsed times 10 seconds quicker than Beck's. Not only that, but Garlits combined a "hole shot" start with a fine 6.13 elapsed time. But, Beck parlayed a fantastic 6.243 mph clocking to

the finish line.

Garlits' 6.243 mph

So, the first drag event of 1974 will renew the Garlits vs Beck confrontation next weekend at Irwindale. While Garlits will be making a non-stop haul from a New Year's date in Corpus Christi, Texas, Beck has taken up winter quarters in Newport Beach to ready for the upcoming Grand Premiere.

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The race, originally scheduled to run 500 miles, was

shortened to 400 in the interest of fuel economy.

Included among early entrants are Baja 1000 winner Bobby Ferro of Sherman Oaks, Riverside Delco RV Spectacular champion Rick Mears of Bakersfield, 1972 Parker Dam 500 winner Drino Miller of Costa Mesa and two-time Mint 400 king Fritz Kroyer of Simi Valley.

The race, originally scheduled to run 500 miles, was

shortened to 400 in the interest of fuel economy.

Between the end of the 1972 season and Sept. 10 this year, National Football League clubs made 154 trades involving 209 players and 142 future draft choices. After Sept. 10, the only trades permitted were by teams within the same conference and then only until each team has played its sixth game of the regular season.

Heavy trading

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Phil LaPierre

Recreation

The local recreation basketball leagues are quickly rounding into shape. By this time next week the organization will have been completed and play set to start.

Adult civic league coaches meet Thursday evening in the City Hall Boards and Commission Room at 7:30 p.m. The mandatory meeting features the handing out of schedules and a final discussion on league rules and regulations.

There are 32 regulation men's teams divided into five leagues. Four slo-break squads compose another circuit while five teams make up Pomona's first women's league. Following the meeting, each team will have one practice session prior to opening games next week on either Wednesday or Thursday evenings.

Along with the 41 full court aggregations there are 16 half court teams. Their final meeting will be tonight at two locations. One group of eight meets at Emerson Junior High beginning at 7:00 p.m.

The second group meets at 8 p.m. in the Lorbeer Junior High Gym. The half court program has doubled since last year. The teams play every Wednesday with three games a night for each.

The Emerson teams include the Dribblers, Los Cherries II, Hooker Headers, Sonics; ARTA, Spot Us 10, Stags, and Sharks II. At Lorbeer the squads are Sharks I, Banditos, Lackers, Local 1752; Quality Interiors, Los Cherries I, D.R.K.W.H. and Gators.

This reporter has been challenged to pick a winner for each of the civic basketball leagues. After picking six of the eight softball races correctly, some would like to see if I can duplicate that percentage.

I will make my predictions on the regulation leagues next week however for the half court circuits here goes. The Emerson group has six newcomers to the program. The two veterans are the Dribblers and the Stags.

Picking them to finish one-two in that order would be easy, so that's what I'll do. The Dribblers' Allen Montgomery will be too much for the others to overcome. The Stags will use their experience to prevail over the remaining six.

The Lorbeer circuit is a different story. Contention runs deep. The Lackers' Leonard Duff, 6'5", is the league's best player, however that may not be enough.

D.R.K.W.H. is the pick here. The team name is derived from the last name initial of each player: Bob Dyer, George Riday, Don Kurtz, West West, and captain Rex Huigens.

The five are very well balanced. While only three play at a time, there is little drop off when they sub. With three games a night the depth may be the deciding factor.

The six remaining teams all have a chance. The Banditos also have good depth. When captain Al Bertram is hot he can shoot with the best of them. That could win any game. An overall record of 14-7 may win this league.

Youth leagues select teams

The Park and Recreation Departments' boys and girls basketball program will divide up teams this Saturday. Leagues are being formed at each of the Pomona Unified School District's six junior highs. The boys meet at 11 a.m., while the girls get together at 1 p.m.

Players may still register at any after school recreation programs on this Saturday. Volunteer coaches are in demand. Games will be played on Friday evenings and Saturdays.

RECREATION NOTES: Church League basketball teams will meet next Monday at 7:30 p.m., in the Park and Recreation Departments office at City Hall. . . The Pomona Baseball Commission will hold their monthly meeting on Jan. 15 in the Boards and Commission Room. The Commission's Executive Board will meet Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m. The topic is the effect of the "Energy Crisis" on youth baseball.

Optimists name cage champions

POMONA—Three champions from the Tri-Star Basketball Game sponsored by the Optimist Club of Cal Poly will go on to the Pacific Southwest Optimist District competition on March 17 at the Optimist Home for Boys in Los Angeles.

Winners of last week's basketball skills competition at Cal Poly were: Nate Rainbow of

Celts, Hawks pace the way for All-Stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — Boston and Atlanta will each have two starters in the NBA All-Star game after the Celts' Dave Cowens and John Havlicek and the Hawks' Lou Hudson and Pete Maravich were named to the Eastern Conference team Wednesday for the Jan. 15 midseason classic in Seattle, Wash.

Walt Frazier of the New York Knicks rounds out the starting team picked by writers and broadcasters in the league's 17 cities. Each city was allowed one full point.

Cowens, the Boston center who won the MVP award in last year's game, was an almost unanimous choice with 16,833 points of a possible 17,000. Havlicek collected 15,782 and Hudson drew 11,027 points to top the NBA forwards in the balloting.

Maravich had 15,559 and Frazier 14,837 points to earn the starting guard berths.

Bob McAdoo of Buffalo, the league's leading scorer, Captain's Elvin Hayes and Jo Jo White of Boston also were chosen for the East squad. Four more players will be selected by the conference's eight coaches.

Golden Seals greet Kings

OAKLAND (UPI) — The injury-riddled California Golden Seals host revenge minded Los Angeles tonight at the Oakland Coliseum Arena in the rivals' first confrontation of the campaign.

Neither team seems to be going anywhere this season with Los Angeles (11-18) eight points out of fourth and the Seals (7-24-3) way back of everybody.

The Seals are winless in their last 10 games, although they tied three of them. The Kings meanwhile are 4-4-2 and are fresh from a 4-1 upset win over Boston, which thumped the Seals 8-1 the next night.

The Kings have a special reason to go a little harder tonight since they recall that it was the Seals who knocked them out of the playoffs last season with two wins in the final three nights. Los Angeles missed a playoff berth by three points.

This year's Kings team has a youth movement going with such recent acquisitions as Tom Williams, Sheldon Kanneisseur and Mike Murphy on the squad.

Bowls at glance

Jan. 12 Senior Bowl, Mobile, Ala.—North vs. South, 10 a.m.

McKay—'They were better team'

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Often cantankerous Woody Hayes, but a model of decorum the last 16 days, was taking everything he could from his favored Buckeyes' redeeming 42-21 Rose Bowl loss to the Trojans last year.

Rival Coach John McKay, making a record seventh New Year's Day appearance, had little argument.

"I'm a little biased, but yes, today I'd certainly say we were No. 1," a satisfied Hayes said. "We played an excellent game and Southern California is one of the best teams we've ever played."

The win Tuesday was

Hayes' first in the Rose Bowl since 1969 and broke the Pacific-8's domination in the classic at four straight. It also avenged a humiliating 42-17 loss to the Trojans last year.

McKay, grudgingly at first, but then more freely, lauded the Buckeyes as having "just outplayed them."

"They were the much better team," McKay said in a separate interview room, just down the hall from Hayes. "We weren't too young to win. We just weren't good enough."

John Hicks, an All-America offensive tackle who led the

line charge in front of the Buckeyes' awesome running attack, concluded, "It's about time we won one."

"We knew they couldn't stop us up front. We knew in our hearts it was a matter of time before we would march downfield on them."

A two-point favorite, Ohio State and its vaunted ground attack ate up 323 yards. Crack sophomore tailback Archie Griffin, another All-America, became the Big 10's all-time single season rushing leader.

"This game proves that the Big 10 can handle the Pacific-8 in the Rose Bowl," Griffin said. "This was definitely the most emotional game of the year for me—I was really up for it."

Buckeye quarterback Cornelius Greene, who scrambled out of trouble repeatedly, used a little-seen passing attack to surprise Southern Cal.

"We figured we had to pass to beat them because we're similar to Oklahoma, who ran the ball a lot and tied them," said Greene, who completed six times in eight attempts for 129 yards.

Voted the Most Valuable Player of the game, Greene was intercepted the first time he tried to go to the air.

Chris Limahelu.

Swann, with five receptions, became the Trojans' all-time leading career receiver with 96, breaking Rod Sherman's 1964-66 mark of 91.

Limahelu booted a 47-yard field goal in the first period, which became Southern Cal's longest ever and the second-longest in Rose Bowl history.

Haden attempted 39 passes to set a Trojan mark, with 21 completions to tie another.

Gordie Howe tops WHA All-Star list

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) —

The World Hockey Association's All-Star game, to be played here Thursday, will be highlighted by the return to All-Star status of Gordie Howe.

Howe, an All-Star in 22 of his 23 seasons with the rival National Hockey League Detroit Red Wings, came out of retirement this season to join the Houston Aeros and play with his sons Mark and Marty. Neither son made the West squad.

But Bobby Hull, the playing coach at Winnipeg, did, along with former NHL players including goaltenders Jack Norris of Edmonton and Ernie Wakely of Winnipeg.

Hull will act as coach for the West Stars, who will also have Mike Walton of the Minnesota Fighting Saints, Jim Harrison of Edmonton, Marc Tariff of Los Angeles and the West's leading goal producer, Frank Hughes of Houston, on the ice.

Claremont, Mexico split soccer exhibition

CLAREMONT—An estimated 300 spectators were treated to an outstanding show of soccer skills, Thursday, during the International Youth Soccer Exhibition at El Roble Junior High School.

The Mexico City 8-10 year olds defeated the Division 5 Claremont Stars 4-0 as Tai Martin tallied two goals and Billy Pitts and Eric Rothman added one each.

The Division 3 Claremont Stars blanked the 11-13 year old Mexican team 4-0 as Tai Martin tallied two goals and Billy Pitts and Eric Rothman added one each.

DON'T DRIVE YOURSELF TO HIGHER FOOD COSTS. SAVE WITH ONE-STOP SHOPPING AT . . .

fazio's
Shopping Bag

"SAVE MORE IN '74 WITH A TOTALLY NEW KIND OF TOTAL DISCOUNT"

WHY DRIVE FROM STORE TO STORE TO SAVE ON A FEW SPECIALS WHEN YOU CAN FIND IT ALL AT FAZIO'S. WE HAVE LOW DISCOUNT PRICES, BONUS DISCOUNTS, BONUS COUPONS, VALUE TRIMMED MEATS AND QUALITY FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES. WITH THE GAS SHORTAGE, IT BECOMES EVEN MORE IMPORTANT TO SAVE WITH FAZIO'S ONE-STOP SHOPPING.

fazio's
Shopping Bag

WE ARE DOING EVERYTHING POSSIBLE TO KEEP ALL STORES STOCKED WITH THE FOOD AND FRESH MEAT ITEMS YOU NEED DURING THIS CRITICAL PERIOD. WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE, AND HOPE YOU WILL BE PATIENT WITH US UNTIL THINGS RETURN TO NORMAL

FROZEN ROASTED BASTED TURKEYS TENDER, TASTY TOMS 18-20 LBS. AVG. WT. 65¢

SHOPPING BAG LARGE EGGS FRESH GRADE AA DOZ. CTN. 69¢

FRESH, CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE BUY ONE AT OUR REG. 29¢ PRICE AND GET ONE . . . FREE

TURBOT FILLETS FROZEN TENDER 79¢

INSTANT NESCAFE COFFEE 99¢

ORANGE JUICE SUNSHINE STATE 19¢

FRIED CHICKEN BANQUET . . . 2 LB. BOX 1.99

HAMBURGER HELPER BETTY CROCKER 39¢

CAKE MIXES BETTY CROCKER 39¢

HEINZ KETCHUP RICH FLAVOR, 14 OZ. BTL. 23¢

WHIPPED MARGARINE BLUE BONNET 1 LB. STICKS 29¢

CUT GREEN BEANS SUPER VALUE 303 CAN 5.1¢

WESTPAC VEGETABLES 3.1¢

HERITAGE HOUSE FRESH BREAD OUR EVERYDAY PRICE 27¢

CHASE & SANBORN PREMIUM COFFEE OUR EVERYDAY PRICE 79¢

STAR-KIST TUNA OUR EVERYDAY PRICE 43¢

fazio's
WINE & SPIRITS

TABLE WINES HERITAGE HOUSE

VINO PAMMA, ROSSO, CHIANTI, REG. OR PINK CHABLIS, BURGUNDY. 1.99

VODKA GOLD AWARD FIFTH 2.99

WHISKEY GOLD AWARD FIFTH 3.29

fazio's
QUALITY FRUITS & VEGETABLES

ORANGES CALIFORNIA NAVEL 5.1¢

DELICIOUS APPLES STARKING RED LUNCH BOX SIZE 4.1¢

FRESH SPINACH 2.29¢

MIXED BOUQUETS 88¢

DRIED PRUNES BREAKFAST 2.18¢

WESTPAC VEGETABLES 3.1¢

fazio's
DELICATESSEN

YOGURT JERSEYMAID ASST. VARIETIES 8 OZ. CARTON 22¢

COTTAGE CHEESE JERSEYMAID FARM, LO CAL PINT CARTON 47¢

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

9%
1-Year Certificates (\$25,000 or more)

7%
\$1,000 minimum

2-Year Certificates

6% \$5,000 Certificates (90-day)

5 3/4% PASSBOOK (Complete Flexibility)

**we make
money help
people**

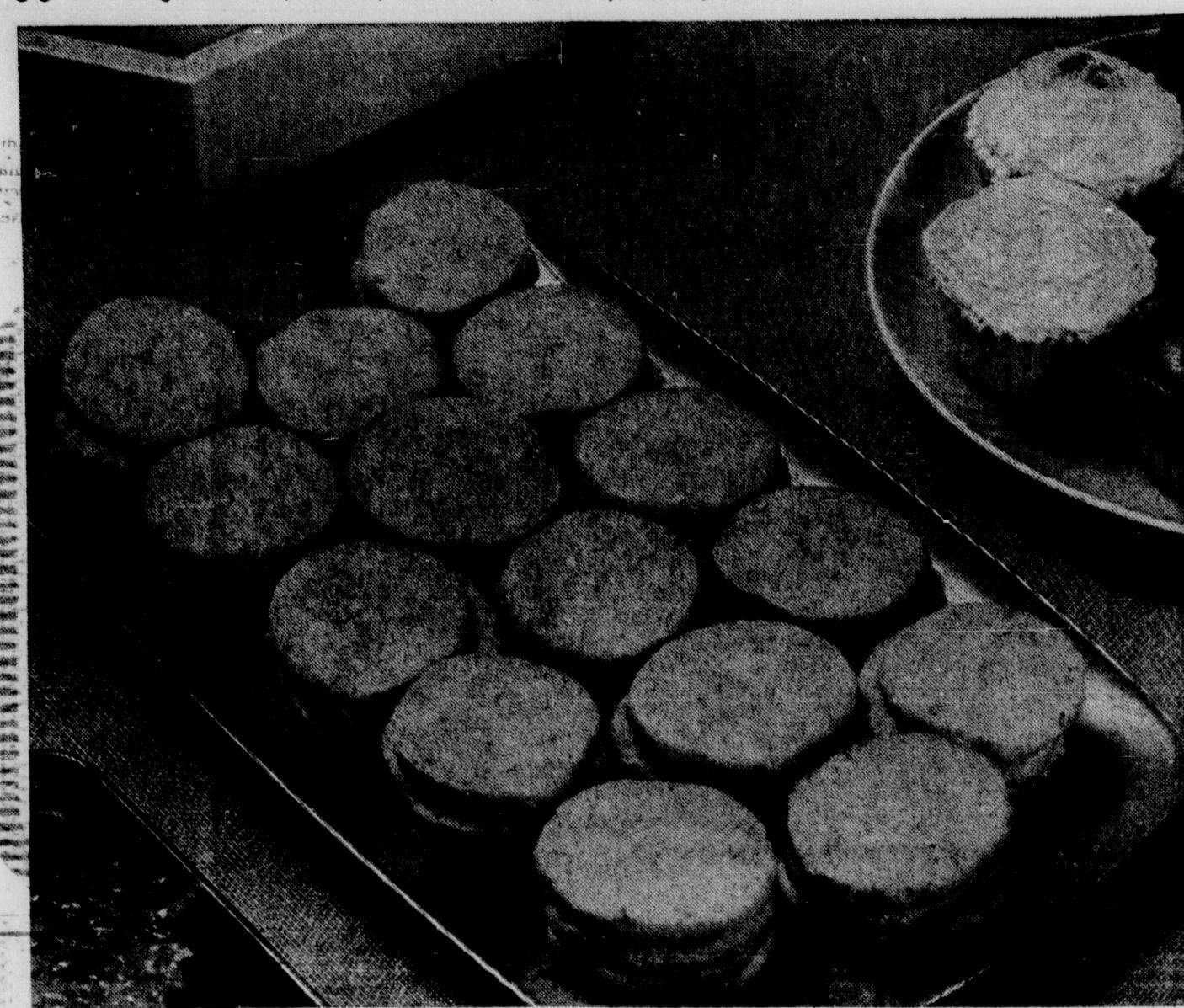
**Morris
Plan**

California's Largest
Loan and Thrift
Service

Ontario, 611 Euclid Avenue, Phone 986-5851

Pomona, 445 N. Garey Avenue, Phone 623-1471

Available to California residents only



Ailing youngsters need coaxing

So one of the youngsters is sick-a-bed and not up to eating regular meals.

You may have to do a little pampering and coaxing to get him or her to take liquids and nourishment.

Calories he can make up later, but fluids he cannot.

See that your young patient sips something as often and in as many ways as you can skillfully devise.

Try these for starters: crushed ice to suck; fruit and vegetable juices of all kinds; bouillon, broth or light soups; lemonade, hot or cold, and ginger ale; milk and milk shakes, with or without ice cream; fruit-flavored gelatin, jello or liquid; and hot

chocolate.

And here are some coaxers for young patients:

—A scoop of ice cream on top makes cereal a special treat.

—Serve soup or broth in a mug.

—Cut sandwiches in kooky shapes with a cookie cutter.

—Set a kitchen timer and leave it by the bed so the young patient can look forward to your next arrival with something to eat or drink when the bell rings.

—Go all out for variety.

Serve tiny portions in muffin tins. Put a special surprise in one of the cups.

—Surprise the convalescing child with a take-home meal

all boxed up from his favorite drive-in.

FLAVORED MILKS

For each serving, add one of the following to a tall glass. Fill with fortified milk and stir.

2 tablespoons caramel syrup.

1 tablespoon chocolate syrup and 1 tablespoon crunchy peanut butter.

1 tablespoon honey, 1 tablespoon grape juice, orange juice, lemonade or limeade concentrate.

1 to 2 tablespoons chocolate syrup, cocoa mix or ice-cream topping.

1/2 banana, mashed.

2 tablespoons maple-flavored syrup (sprinkle with cinnamon after stirring).

FLAVORED MILK SHAKES

Add 1 scoop vanilla ice cream to any of the flavored milks (above). Mix in blender on high speed until smooth.

SAUCES

Clip & Save

Frozen vegetables and prepared dishes are boons to the busy homemaker. However, foods that have seasonings such as butter added and prepared sauces are more expensive than those that are frozen without these extras. They do add a few cents to each serving. It is less expensive to add your own seasoning such as spices and herbs and make your own sauces for vegetable dishes if you insist upon using frozen vegetables.

"I think one of the best food values still is milk. You really get your money's worth!"



Milk has something for every body. Even Florence Henderson's.

California-Oregon-Washington Dairymen

ORANGE REFRIGERATOR COOKIES

Sift together 3 cups unsifted all-purpose flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon baking soda. Cream well 1 cup butter or margarine. Add 1 1/2 cups firmly packed brown sugar, and beat until fluffy. Add 1 egg, beating well. Stir in 2 tablespoons fresh grated orange peel. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with 2

tablespoons fresh orange juice, mixing well. Stir in 1 cup chopped walnuts. Chill for 30 minutes. Divide dough in half. Place each half on a piece of waxed paper and shape into a roll about 14 inches long. Chill several hours or overnight. Cut 1/4-inch-thick slices and bake on greased cookie sheet at 400 degrees for 10 minutes.

BONUS BUY FREE STAMPS WITH MOTHERS COOKIES	BONUS BUY FREE \$500 SHEET OF BLUE CHIP STAMPS WITH EACH PURCHASE OF NABISCO 1 LB.	BONUS BUY FREE \$500 SHEET OF BLUE CHIP STAMPS WITH EACH PURCHASE OF 1 LB. SWISS DAIRY COTTAGE CHEESE Plain With Fruit
45¢ size \$5.00 Sheet 55¢ size \$5.00 Sheet 59¢ size \$6.00 Sheet 69¢ size \$7.00 Sheet 79¢ size \$8.00 Sheet	53¢	57¢ 59¢

WE GIVE DOUBLE STAMPS

WEDNESDAY ONLY

With this coupon you get double stamps

THURS. FRI. SAT. SUN.
JAN. JAN. JAN. JAN.
3 4 5 6

BUDGET RANCH MARKET

DESSERT SWEET
TANGERINES 10 L B \$1
S

FRESH TOPS OFF
CARROTS 1 LB. BAG 2 FOR 25¢

FRESH FLORIDA
SWEET CORN 2 FOR 25¢

WHITE OR PINK
GRAPEFRUIT Large Size 10¢ ea.

RED RIPE SLICING
TOMATOES Fresh 19¢ lb.

MEAT DEPT.

STORE NO. 1
1025 E. Mission ONLY
PRICES SUBJECT TO SUPPLY ON HAND

FRESH LEAN BEEF
O-BONE POT ROAST \$1.09 lb.

LEAN AND MEATY SHORT RIBS 79¢ lb.

BONELESS Shoulder Steak \$1.29 lb.

LEAN TENDER SWISS STEAK \$1.29 lb.

FRESH GROUND BEEF 89¢ lb.

COLUMBIA SLICED BACON 1-lb. Pkg. 79¢

OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT WIENERS "Bulk" \$1.09 lb.
ALL MEAT BOLOGNA "Bulk" 99¢ lb.

Springfield Sliced "American" CHEESE 6 oz. 55¢
12 oz. \$1.05

GOLDEN GRAIN ELBO MACARONI LONG SPAGHETTI 12 oz. 29¢

C-H-B VEGETABLES WITH BEEF & GRAVY 15 oz. can 29¢

PLenty of meat at Budget Ranch #2
No shortage on account of meat strike

10 lb. pail 649

6 PAK 12-oz. 69¢

DR. PEPPER SOFT DRINK 6 PAK 12-oz. 69¢

MOTHERS PRIDE SOFT DRINK 1/2 GAL. 29¢

RIZE NO. 1 TALL CAN! ALL FLAVORS

DOG FOOD 6 FOR 75¢

QUICK COOK 7-OZ. BOX

MINUTE RICE 35¢

SYLUBE MOTOR OIL 20 30 40 QT. 19¢

VOGUE TOILET SOAP BATH SIZE BAR 10¢

1025 EAST MISSION

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 11513
T.S. No. 73-2424

T.D. SERVICE COMPANY as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust will sell the property described in the highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinbefore described. TRUSTOR: WILLIAM T. BOYD, a married man as his separate property. BENEFICIARY: INGLEWOOD THRIFT & LOAN, a California Corporation. Recorded Jan. 19, 1973 as instr. No. 853 in book T5009 page 403 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Los Angeles County; said deed of trust describes the following property:

That portion of Block "B" of Hotel Palomares Syndicate's Subdivision of Block 154 of Pomona, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 25 Page 79 of Miscellaneous Records in the office of the County Recorder of said County, together with that portion of Center Street adjoining said land on the West, as shown on the aforesaid map, located per Resolution No. 151, adopted by the City of Pomona, March 26, 1912 as described D:14-272 Records of the County Engineer of said County, said portion of Block "B" being described as follows:

Beginning at the Northeast corner of Lot 12 of Pomona Land and Water Company's Subdivision of Block 154 of the Town of Pomona, as per map recorded in Book 9 Page 17 of Miscellaneous Records of said County; thence Northerly along the Westerly lines of Lots 9 and 8 of said Subdivision of Block 154, thence Southerly line of Center Street as said Center Street is shown on said map recorded in Book 25 Page 79 of Miscellaneous Records; thence Westerly along said Southerly line of Center Street 49 feet to the Westerly line of the land described in Deed to B. Wilbert Logan and Katherine S. Logan, recorded in Book 12299, Page 177, Office of the County Recorder of said County, thence Southerly along said Westerly line 124.50 feet, more or less, to the Northerly line of said Lot 12; thence East-erly along the Northerly line of said Lot 12, 47 feet to the point of beginning.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned cause to said notice of breach and of election to be recorded September 21, 1973 as instr. No. 4336 in book M4475 page 45 of said Official Records.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note(s), accrued from the date of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on Thursday, January 24, 1974 at 11:00 A.M. at the front entrance to the Los Angeles County Courts Building, 12720 Norwalk Boulevard, Norwalk, California.

Date: December 24, 1973
T.D. SERVICE COMPANY
as said Trustee,
By: Karen Mocino
Assistant Secretary

(11001) DC-145 Pomona P-B
Pub. Jan. 2, 8, 16, 1974

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. EAP-10334

State of DAVID ZOGUT, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Executrix of the Estate of DAVID ZOGUT, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated December 14, 1973
Katy Zogut
Executrix of the
Estate of
DAVID ZOGUT,
Deceased

NICHOLS, STEAD,
BOILEAU & LAMB
By R. S. Hickson
Attorneys for Executrix
315 Pomona Mall West,
Suite 400
Pomona, California
DC-86 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 18, 26, 1973, Jan. 2, 9, 1974

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. EAP-10335

State of EMMETT L. SCHIELD, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Estate of EMMETT L. SCHIELD, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated December 7, 1973
Genevieve Schield
Executrix of the
Estate of EMMETT L. SCHIELD,
Deceased

NICHOLS, STEAD, BOILEAU & LAMB
By: E. Burdette Boileau
Attorneys for Executrix
315 Pomona Mall West
P.O. Box 2448
Pomona, California
DC-55 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 12, 19, 26, 1973, Jan. 2, 9, 1974

NOTICE OF PROPOSED
CHANGE OF ZONE

The City Council of the City of Pomona does hereby declare and give notice that on the 1st day of January, 1974 in the City Hall Council Chambers, 505 South Garey Avenue, at 8:00 p.m. regarding a request for a Change of Zone by W. H. Soules for Fredricks Development Corporation, 1000 Foothill Boulevard, R-3-1500, Multiple Family Residential Zoning District for approximately 6.5 acres of land on property situated on the West side of Foothill Boulevard and the West side of Falcon Avenue, described as Lots 1, 3 and 4 of Tract 2608A and (L.A. Co. Rec. MB 689-83-84), and generally addressed as 450 West Foothill Boulevard, Pomona, California.

All persons interested in or having objection to this proposal may appear as indicated above and review the data, maps and detailed location of the property, on file at the Planning Department, Pomona, 505 South Garey Avenue, Pomona, California.

W. H. Soules, the applicant for Fredricks Development Corp., City Clerk, Thomas

Jewish schools recognize a basic principle

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Torah, the ancient Hebrew record of Jewish law and tradition, says, "Without sustenance, there is no learning."

The need for the stomach to be filled before the mind can

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
UNDER DEED OF TRUST

TO: 3001 1/2 10th Street

LOAN NO. 66012207
Notice is hereby given that SERRANO RECONVEYANCE COMPANY, a California corporation as Trustee or substituted trustee pursuant to the deed of trust executed by ROBERT CHARLES BURAN and MARDICIA NELLE BURAN, husband and wife and recorded Sept. 5, 1968 in book T236 page 500 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell the property described in said Deed and Election to Sell the property recorded Sept. 17, 1973 in book M4482 page 10 of said Official Records, will be sold at the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, at public auction to the highest bidder (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title, and interest held by the undersigned in the property situated in said County and described as follows:

Lot 44, Tract 21560, in the city of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 600, pages 92 to 94 inclusive of maps, in the office of the county recorder of said county.

AKA 213 HIGHGATE AVE., POMONA, CALIFORNIA.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, including the fee and expense of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note, to-wit: \$14,154.28 with interest thereon from May 26, 1973 as provided in said note.

Dated: December 11, 1973
SERRANO RECONVEYANCE COMPANY
as such Trustee
By James E. Cornwall
Authorized Officer
(10531)
DC-83 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 19, 26, 1973, Jan. 2, 1974

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TO: 808-9-362984-8

On January 23, 1974, at 10:00 A.M. FIRST FEDERAL ESCROW CORPORATION, a California corporation, as appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded November 9, 1971, as inst. No. 1564, in book T7287, page 865 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the city at the south entrance of 10,000 Lakewood Boulevard, Downey, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 295 of Tract No. 20843, as per map recorded in Book 572, Pages 2 to 8, inclusive, of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County.

MORE COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 888 Hyde Avenue, Pomona, California.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell the property situated in the county where the real property is located.

Date: December 28, 1973
FIRST FEDERAL
ESCRROW CORPORATION
as said Trustee
By: Wm. L. Callender,
Vice President
DC-155 Pomona P-B
Pub. Jan. 2, 9, 16, 1974.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

SHARDER GROUP
NO. ONE, INC.2175 Foothill Boulevard
La Verne, California

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that at a special meeting of the shareholders held on December 15, 1973, an assessment of \$43.00 per share was levied upon the shares of the corporation of record for that day, and probably for the SHARDER GROUP NO. ONE, INC., c/o Vicenti, Lloyd & Stutzman, 2175 Foothill Boulevard, La Verne, California, 91750.

Any shares upon which this assessment remains unpaid as of 8:00 o'clock a.m. on February 13, 1974, will be delinquent thereafter, and unless payment is made prior to delinquency, the said shares as many of them as may be necessary will be sold by the office of the corporation at 2175 Foothill Boulevard, La Verne, California, on April 12, 1974, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. of such day, to pay the delinquent assessment on such shares, to be forfeited to the corporation.

Any payment made after delinquency and before sale shall include a penalty of five percent (5%) of the amount of the assessment on the share in addition to the assessment.

Please make remittance payable to Sharder Group No. One, Inc., c/o Vicenti, Lloyd & Stutzman, 2175 Foothill Boulevard, La Verne, California, 91750.

Dated this 17th day of December, 1973.

SHARDER GROUP
NO. ONE, INC.

By: John A. Bolinger
Secretary

DC-160 Pomona P-B
Pub. Jan. 2, 1974.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. EAP-10336

State of DOROTHY F. LEWIS, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Margaret Smith Bailey, Executrix of the Estate of DOROTHY F. LEWIS, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix in the office of Nichols, Stead, Boileau & Lamb, 315 Pomona Mall West, Suite 400, City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated December 14, 1973
Margaret Smith Bailey
Executrix of the Estate of
DOROTHY F. LEWIS,
Deceased

NICHOLS, STEAD, BOILEAU & LAMB
By: R. S. Hickson
Attorneys for Executrix
315 Pomona Mall West,
Suite 400
Pomona, California
DC-87 Pomona P-B
Pub. Jan. 2, 1974.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED
CHANGE OF ZONE

The City Council of the City of Pomona does hereby declare and give notice that on the 1st day of January, 1974 in the City Hall Council Chambers, 505 South Garey Avenue, at 8:00 p.m. regarding a request for a Change of Zone by W. H. Soules for Fredricks Development Corporation, 1000 Foothill Boulevard, R-3-1500, Multiple Family Residential Zoning District for approximately 6.5 acres of land on property situated on the West side of Foothill Boulevard and the West side of Falcon Avenue, described as Lots 1, 3 and 4 of Tract 2608A and (L.A. Co. Rec. MB 689-83-84), and generally addressed as 450 West Foothill Boulevard, Pomona, California.

Dated December 14, 1973
Margaret Smith Bailey
Executrix of the Estate of
DOROTHY F. LEWIS,
Deceased

NICHOLS, STEAD, BOILEAU & LAMB
By: R. S. Hickson
Attorneys for Executrix
315 Pomona Mall West,
Suite 400
Pomona, California
DC-87 Pomona P-B
Pub. Jan. 2, 1974.

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Margaret Smith Bailey
Executrix of the Estate of
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Deceased

NICHOLS, STEAD, BOILEAU & LAMB
By: R. S. Hickson
Attorneys for Executrix
315 Pomona Mall West,
Suite 400
Pomona, California
DC-87 Pomona P-B
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Margaret Smith Bailey
Executrix of the Estate of
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Deceased

NICHOLS, STEAD, BOILEAU & LAMB
By: R. S. Hickson
Attorneys for Executrix
315 Pomona Mall West,
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Dated December 14, 1973
Margaret Smith Bailey
Executrix of the Estate of
DOROTHY F. LEWIS,
Deceased

NICHOLS, STEAD, BOILEAU & LAMB
By: R. S. Hickson
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315 Pomona Mall West,
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Dated December 14, 1973
Margaret Smith Bailey
Executrix of the Estate of
DOROTHY F. LEWIS,
Deceased

NICHOLS, STEAD, BOILEAU & LAMB
By: R. S. Hickson
Attorneys for Executrix
315 Pomona Mall West,
Suite 400
Pomona, California
DC-87 Pomona P-B
Pub. Jan. 2, 1974.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED
CHANGE OF ZONE

Young executive finds relaxation in the kitchen

Like so many men throughout the country a young executive in New York City is a sometimes chef. With a family that includes three children, Bill Hewson puts his marketing expertise to work in helping turn out economical meals with a gourmet touch. This is a carryover from his job as a group marketing director at National Distillers Products Company where he and his staff dream up ways to use the product without burning holes in customers' pocketbooks.

Hewson often cooks a turkey on his barbecue grill at his suburban home and takes over in the kitchen a day or two after a holiday feast to prepare a quick-and-easy dinner for guests, using what is left of the big bird. He accompanies his turkey dish with foods that are in good supply so their prices are reasonable.

HEWSON'S TURKEY

1/4 cup salad oil
2 carrots, thinly sliced
1 large green pepper, sliced
3 celery ribs, diced
3 scallions, thinly sliced
1 garlic clove minced
3 or 4 cups cubed, cooked turkey
1 can (16 ounce) bean sprouts, drained
1 can (4 ounce) mushrooms, drained
1 cup turkey broth or chicken bouillon
1/4 cup light whiskey (optional)
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon catsup
1/2 teaspoon each pepper and ginger
1 tablespoon cornstarch
3 tablespoons water
3 tablespoons chopped peanuts

Heat oil in large skillet. Add carrots, green pepper, celery, scallions, garlic. Cook 5 minutes, stirring often. Stir in turkey, bean sprouts and mushrooms. Add turkey broth, light whiskey, soy sauce, catsup, pepper and ginger. Bring to boil. Com-

Scotch eggs equivalent of hamburger

Scotch eggs may well be the British equivalent of the U.S. hamburger or hot dog. They're favorites all over Great Britain and eaten at almost any hour of the day. They especially are in great demand in pubs at lunch time. Scotch Eggs are good money stretchers and are eaten hot with a tomato sauce or cold with a salad (or a pint if you prefer.)

SCOTCH EGGS

6 hard-cooked eggs
2 tablespoons flour
1 pound bulk sausage meat
1 1/2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1 egg, lightly beaten
3/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs
Deep fat for frying
Herbed Tomato Sauce
Peel eggs and dust with flour. Mix sausage meat with Worcestershire sauce; divide into 6 equal parts. Shape each part into a flat cake and mold evenly around the egg, making sure that there are no cracks in sausage meat. Dip into lightly beaten egg and then roll in bread crumbs, gently patting bread crumbs in place. Preheat fat to 325 degrees. Add eggs, three at a time; fry for 7 minutes or until sausage is cooked and golden. Drain on paper towels. Serve immediately with Herbed Tomato Sauce or cool and serve with salad. Makes 6 Scotch eggs.

HERBED TOMATO SAUCE

4 slices bacon, diced
1/2 cup minced onion
2 tablespoons flour
1 can (1 pound) tomatoes, broken up
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1/4 teaspoon rosemary leaves, crumbled
In a medium saucepan saute bacon until crisp. Add onion and saute for 3 minutes. Add flour; cook and stir for 1 minute. Blend in tomatoes, Worcestershire sauce and rosemary. Bring to boiling point. Reduce heat; cover and simmer for 10 minutes. Push sauce through a strainer or puree in electric blender; reheat. Serve over hot Scotch Eggs. Makes 2 cups sauce.

bline cornstarch and water. Add, stirring until sauce is thickened. Transfer to serving dish; sprinkle with peanuts. Serve over rice. Makes 6 servings.

AVOCADO-ORANGE SALAD

1 large ripe avocado, peeled and cubed
1 medium-size sweet red onion, cut into thin rings

1/2 cup salad oil
3 tablespoons light whiskey (optional)
3 tablespoons wine vinegar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon sugar
3 seedless oranges, peeled and sectioned

Combine avocado cubes and onion rings in a bowl. Mix remaining ingredients, except orange, and pour into bowl.

Stir lightly. Cover and refrigerate 1 hour or longer, stirring occasionally. At serving time stir in orange sections. Serve on lettuce leaves. Makes 6 servings.

GLAZED SQUASH

1 1/2 pounds winter squash (butternut, Hubbard.)
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/4 cup water
1/4 cup light whiskey or allspice

(optional)
1/4 cup brown sugar, packed
1/4 teaspoon salt, or to taste
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/8 teaspoon nutmeg or allspice

Remove seeds and strings from inside squash. Peel and cut squash into small cubes. Melt butter or margarine in large skillet. Add squash cubes and water. Cover pan; cook over medium heat, shaking pan occasionally, until squash is tender, about 10 minutes. Uncover pan. Add remaining ingredients. Cook, stirring often, until liquid is absorbed and squash glazed. Makes 6 servings.

CRANBERRY MOUSSE
1 cup jellied cranberry sauce, canned or homemade

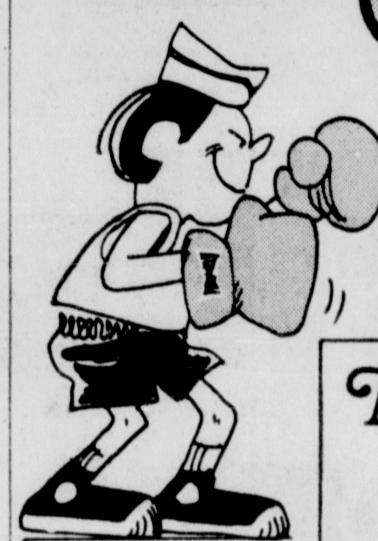
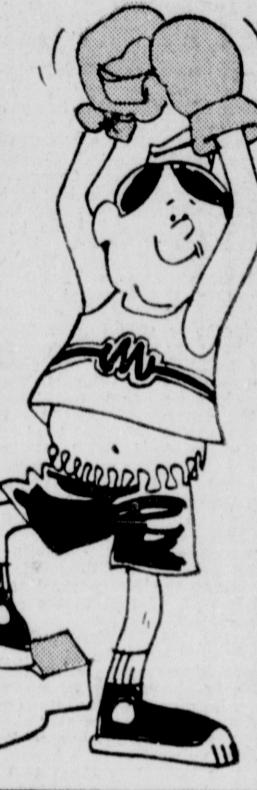
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1/2 cup sugar
1/8 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup light whiskey (optional)
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1 1/4 cups half-and-half
1/2 pint dairy sour cream

Place cranberry sauce in a saucepan and break up with a fork. Soften gelatin in cold water and add to cranberry sauce. Stir in sugar and salt. Place pan over low heat and cook, stirring, until gelatin and sugar dissolve. Remove from heat. Add light whiskey (or apple juice) and orange rind. Beat in half-and-half and then sour cream until mixture is smooth. Pour into dessert dishes. Chill until set. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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1/2 cup sugar
1/8 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup light whiskey (optional)
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1 1/4 cups half-and-half
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LITTLE CHICKEN PIES

In a mixing bowl, combine 1 cup cubed, cooked chicken, $\frac{3}{4}$ cup shredded Cheddar cheese, 1 cup drained, canned mixed vegetables, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cream of mushroom soup, undiluted, and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped onion. Mix well. Separate rolls in a

can of refrigerated crescent dinner rolls into 4 rectangles. Press perforations to seal. Spoon about $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chicken mixture on one half of the rectangles. Fold remaining half of the rectangle over mixture, and press edges with fork to seal. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet at 400

degrees for 12 to 15 minutes until golden brown. Serve with a sauce made by combining 1 can cream of chicken soup, the other half of the can of mushroom soup and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shredded Cheddar cheese. Heat at low heat until cheese melts.



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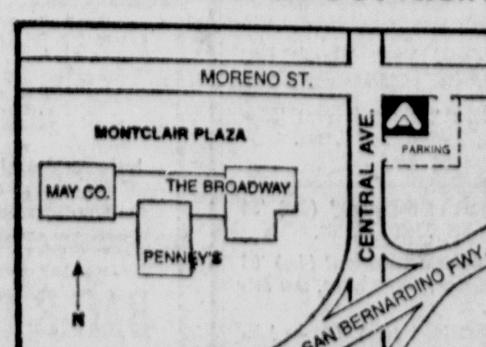
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BUSINESS NEWS

Financial

Investing

No-load fund for growth

By ROGER SPEAR

Q — Some time ago you mentioned Johnston Mutual Fund as an above-average no-load growth fund. Do you still think this fund is a good investment? Would you also include their address in your column — J.M.

...A — A prospectus, annual and quarterly report on Johnston may be obtained by writing to the fund at 460 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. With total assets in excess of \$300 million, this growth-income fund is one of the largest of the no-loads. In the 5 years 1968-72, Johnston scored a sixty per cent increase in asset value compared with twenty-four per cent for funds as a whole and thirty-four per cent for the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

Through October the fund's performance was in line with that of other funds although the drop in asset value was sharper than that of the various market averages. This was attributable to the drubbing taken by the glamour-growth sector of the market. In addition to being a leader in uncovering emerging growth situations, the fund currently returns close to two per cent from income dividends.

Q — What are the prospects for the better-managed REITs I own shares in six of the companies. I also hold shares of six other income stocks. My portfolio list is enclosed. — C.E.

A — Your portfolio, valued at \$39,000, appears to be in relatively good shape considering your investment goal. Although half the issues you hold are real estate-mortgage investment trusts, only twenty-four per cent of the dollar value of your portfolio is in this one area. Some REITs, particularly those which are not tied to the prime, have been caught in a profit squeeze with short-term borrowing costs exceeding returns or with a large portion of their portfolios in mortgages and loans older loans.

Others have experienced a high rate of defaults on interest and principal repayment. Usury laws in some states impose ceilings on permissible borrowing charges, which has also affected certain REITs. The only issue in your portfolio which has been seriously affected by these problems is Mortgage Trust of America (NYSE) which should be sold.

Q — I have 126 shares of Singer Co. (NYSE). It was above \$90 last year and is now trading at less than half that price. What action should I take on this holding? — J. V.

A — Singer is currently trading at its lowest multiple of earnings in the last decade, despite reporting record sales and earnings for the nine months through September. Profits of \$5.20 a share for 1973 appear attainable and compare with \$4.60 in 1972. (Both figures are on a fully diluted basis.) Furthermore 1974 should witness continued earnings gains, albeit on a more modified basis. As a producer of sewing machines — 29 per cent of 1972 sales—and information systems—13 per cent — Singer has an above-average degree of recession resistance.

The world's largest manufacturer of sewing machines, Singer dominates the market worldwide and devaluation of the dollar has served to strengthen the company's competitive position abroad. Information systems, which last year operated at a loss, should produce a profit this year. Sales for this division were up 20 per cent at the 9 months. Backlog for the company's MDTs electronic cash registers — a "point of sales" computerized inventory control system for retail stores — was in excess of \$200 million. Growth potential in this relatively new area is excellent. Hold.

Q — Since last February I have invested \$100 monthly in IDS Growth Fund. I am in my late 50s and wonder if this was a wise choice. — I.H.

A — Because the fund is relatively new, a meaningful performance record has not yet been established. However, the parent company manages over \$6 billion in assets for seven other mutual funds, all of which have performed acceptably within the limits of their stated objectives. In choosing a mutual fund it is essential that the potential investor select a fund which matches his individual investment goals. IDS growth has an excellent but semi-speculative portfolio of junior growth issues better suited to the younger investor. In your case one of the more conservative funds in the IDS group would be more suitable.

Q — I own 250 shares of Trans Union Corp. (NYSE). Do you foresee the shares moving up much from the current price of about \$42 — A. Z.

A — Aside from the advantages Trans Union may derive from the energy crisis, the company's railroad tank car leasing business should continue to spearhead earnings growth. Sales were up 20 per cent in the first nine months this year while earnings were at a record level. Final quarter results should continue this pattern and for the year \$2.90 a share appears attainable. With the backlog of orders in all areas at a high level, earnings could reach a new peak in 1974.

With more than one-third of revenues from the leasing and sales of railroad cars and 16 per cent contributed by TU's shipping subsidiary, the company stands to benefit from the tight oil situation. Earlier problems of devaluation and flooding which reduced contributions from Central Gulf, TU's shipping arm, are now behind. This subsidiary is planning a 60 per cent expansion of capacity in order to capitalize on the rising demand for transportation of freight and oil cargoes. The increased utilization of railroads as freight forwarders — as an alternative to trucking cargo — should continue to push Trans Union's scales to new levels. Shares are well worth holding.

Bolivia raises oil exports to record \$16

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — Bolivia Monday raised its oil export prices to a world record high of \$16 dollars per barrel effective today.

The announcement was made by the Bolivian energy ministry. Bolivian oil had been selling this month at \$9.80 a barrel.

Bolivia exports oil to Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Peru, while negotiations are in process for additional shipments to the United States and Paraguay.

The new Bolivian price beat the old world price record for exported crude oil held by Venezuela with a \$14.08 price tag per barrel.

Shell raises fuel prices

HOUSTON (UPI) — Shell Oil Co. Monday announced price increases for gasoline, heating oil, diesel fuel and other petroleum products.

Shell said the per gallon increases effective Jan. 1 will include: gasoline, 1 cent; heating oil and diesel fuel, 4.5 cents; kerosene and premium diesel, 5 cents; lubricants, 10 cents; residual oil, 4.2 cents; aviation gasoline, 2 cents; and LP gas, 4 cents.

Shell President Harry Bridges said the increases were necessary because of higher costs of crude oil and purchased products. He said the hikes met the Cost of Living Council guidelines.

New York Stock Prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

Sales Net P-E (hds) High Low Last Chg.

ArkaLag 1.30 9 21 25 25 1/2 +1/2

ArkaLag Oil 2.40 10 27 24 24 1/2 +1/2

Baister Lt. 1.20 7 32 17 17 1/2 +1/2

Buttes Gas 31 1/2 29 30 30 1/2 30 1/2 +1/2

Calif. Com. 18 10 20 19 19 1/2 +1/2

ChimH. 188 11 25 25 25 1/2 +1/2

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WEE PALS



SHORT RIBS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Crossword Puzzle for Today

London

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ADEEM DEDICATED ROGER
SEARED SEVERE GLOBE END

TRIPLISSE DIPLOMATIC TRIPLISSE

ASPIRE LOOTER PRIVATE

EASE MAP LONE

CRESSET BEATS

STALISTS EGGSS COCOA SHE

PIRETTED STERED TRACER

STERED SEDAN DENSE

sound record (ab.)

13 Small quantity

39 Manatee (2 wds.)

43 Legal claims

44 Theater

feature

46 Plikelike fish

47 Winged

50 River in Siberia

51 For each

52 Beast of burden

54 Time passed

55 Chinese "way"

56 Attila's subject

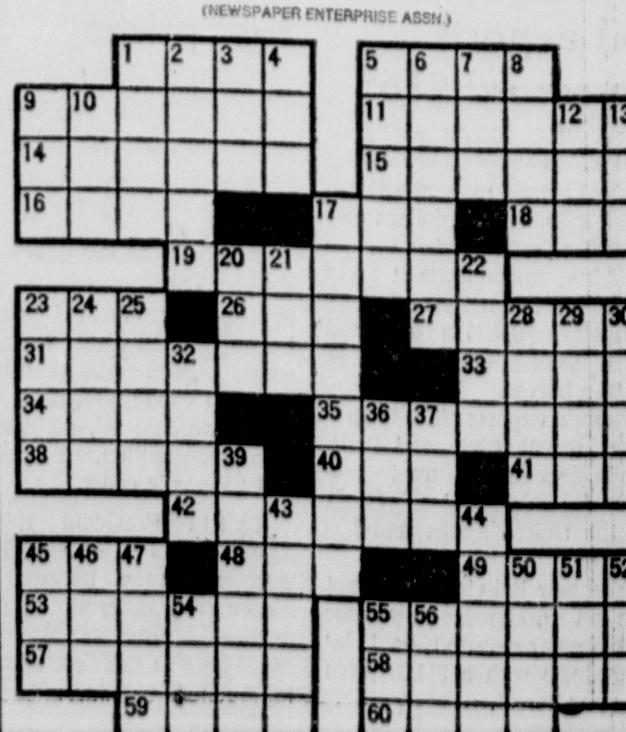
57 Members of families (coll.)

58

59

60

OUT OUR WAY



Will history label Kissinger greatest diplomatic juggler?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is engaged in what many diplomats consider one of the greatest diplomatic juggling acts in history.

He is moving simultaneously on several fronts in an effort to solve critical international issues, some of them seemingly insoluble, which trouble the United States.

While working to bring about peace in the Middle East, Kissinger is also trying to patch up Washington's differences with the NATO alliance, most of whose members still refuse to support U.S. Mideast policy.

He is working on methods to achieve a short-term solution to the energy problem by ending the Arab oil embargo while, at the same time he tries to avoid damaging the detente with Russia, which was the country that persuaded the Arabs to use their petroleum as a political weapon.

Kissinger's difficulties are compounded by suspicions among the NATO allies that the Soviet-American agreements to consult and cooperate on all nuclear age dangers have already pulled the rug out from under the western alliance.

Kissinger's anger at the failure of most NATO members to support U.S. policy in the Middle East is understandable from a nationalistic point of view. However, Euro-

peans remember that it was the United States which—for the first 15 years of NATO's existence—insisted the alliance should not concern itself with anything outside its own European territory and particularly should not meddle in the Middle East.

The United States suddenly changed its tune in 1965, when it tried unsuccessfully to enlist NATO support for Washington's war in Vietnam. In other words, the U.S. has been on both sides of that question.

So far as concerns the desire of NATO members to formulate their own policy, which has led to considerable

heartburn in official circles here, the allies can point to the fact that in previous years the United States urged them to do just this and serve as a major force in a world of polycentric power.

The energy crisis, which now is clipping the wings and chilling the bones of Americans and Europeans, was very accurately predicted by a presidential commission under President Truman. The commission report said the squeeze would come in about 20 years, hitting it almost right on the nose.

What is not clear at this time is whether Russia is sufficiently interested in preserving

Photographed at Owachomo Bridge, Natural Bridges National Monument, Utah. Outside Utah, other natural bridges are also found at Natural Bridge, Virginia; in Mt. Rainier National Park, Washington; and in Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming.



Progress-Bulletin

NATURAL BRIDGE

Some bridges are for tourists. Most bridges built by men are to bring people together and ease the flow of goods.

That's how the Progress-Bulletin fits in, too.

Our main role, of course, is to help bridge the public information gap. Facts, Analysis, Opinion. We take that part of our job as a public trust. It has to be the first task of any serious newspaper.

But another vital role of the Progress-Bulletin is to bring sellers and buyers together.

Each day, hundreds, often thousands, of local buyers find their way to local bargains by first checking through our columns of display and classified ads.

If you're a tourist, we suggest the natural bridges country of Utah, Virginia, Washington or Wyoming for an outing. But if you are a citizen in need of information, a buyer in search of a bargain, or a seller looking for an audience, we suggest the Progress-Bulletin as the natural bridge around the Pomona Valley Area for bringing people and information together and easing the flow of goods.

AND . . . OUR TOLL IS LOW, TOO

No matter which kind of traffic you may have in mind . . . whether you want to reach someone with a bargain, or someplace for the news . . . you'll find our "toll" is low. A dime will open the way at any newsstand. Or, better yet, \$3.00 for the Progress-Bulletin by the month. Just fill in the subscription blank found below on this page, and send it in.

Advertisers of course, pay by the column inch according to the message load.

CLIP AND MAIL THIS SUBSCRIPTION ORDER

Progress-Bulletin Circulation Dept.
P.O. Box 2708
Pomona, California 91766

I wish to subscribe to the Progress-Bulletin:

Name

Street Phone

City Zip

Please Check:

Daily Home Delivery, \$3.00 per month

By Mail, U.S.A., \$3.50 per month

By Mail, Foreign, \$450 per month

THE AREA'S MAJOR NEWSPAPER

★
B
U
Y
N
O
W
★

A
MESSAGE
TO
CLASSIFIED
AD
USERS

You are about to invest money for an Ad and you are entitled to get results. To accomplish this it is necessary for you to TELL ALL about the details of your offer. Be sure you don't make any of the following errors that prevent results. Readers can't guess on important details. Remember, a well-written informative ad will get results and save you cost in the long run.

1. Don't Omit
The Address

See
82
For
Good

2. Don't Omit
The Phone
Number

Many out-of-town readers will write you but will not spend money for a long distance call.

3. Don't Use
Blind Box
Numbers

4. Don't
Conceal The
Price

4. Don't
Conceal The
Price

5. Don't Leave
Home On
The Days
You
Advertise

Many good prospects will not call the second time if your phone is unanswered.

6. Don't
Forget,
Check Your
Ad The
First Day It
Runs. Call
Us!

7. Don't Omit
Important
Words To
Save Money

1—Special Notices

PREGNANT? WORRIED?
WE CARE AND WE'LL HELP!
FREE
24 HRS 955-0205

HAVING EMOTIONAL PROBLEMS?
CALL 24 HRS 955-1141

Alcoholics Anonymous
623-4415 955-3801

Divorce—Do Your Own \$55
Attorney-trained counselors.
Complete 6 month service.
Call: 955-3808 955-3809
Pomona and 18 other cities.

GET OUT OF
DEBT
Without borrowing FREE
discussion of your problem.
Professional Budget Service
213 967-5270 341 E. Rowland, Cov.

RETIRING COUPLE WILL STAY IN
OUR HOME WHILE YOU ARE
ON VACATION. 624-6447

2—Personals

AS of December 30, 1973 I will no longer be responsible for any other debts than my own.

Michael and Merle
2163 Kathryn
Pomona, Cal.

AS OF January 2, 1974 I will no longer be responsible for any other debts than my own.

John Wayne Godde
1163 North White Ave.
Pomona, Calif. 91768

AS of January 3, 1974 I will no longer be responsible for any other debts than my own.

Jon Leslie Tyser
1000 W. 10th St., Apt. 9
Ontario, Calif. 91762

AS of January 3, 1974 I will no longer be responsible for any debts other than my own.

John Wayne Foster
952 W. 4th
Pomona, Calif.

3—Rummage-Garage
& Yard Sales

HOUSEHOLD Sale. Many nice personal belongings. Excellent condition and priced low. Many misc. items. Sale for 1 week. 327 N. Euclid Rd. Sp 87. Pomona.

4—Travel

CAR POOL TO AND FROM DIA-
MOND BAR TO RIVERSIDE
WEEKDAYS. PHONE 572-0746.

5—Lost

SIAMESE Cat, small female, Blue Point, Reward, Chino. 625-9324

SIAMESE CAT, male, Sealpoint, color, (Ninety days). Strayed from home on Dec. 1973. Vic Parkside Estates. Diamond Bar. Reward Call off 3 pm. 955-2602.

BLACK male sheepdog, Vic. N. Diamond Bar, child's pet. Gentle. Answers to Bismarck. Reward. 595-0158.

LOST black poodle 11" high silver and black color. Call 955-1958. Lost between Sears and Hughes Mkt. 12-26. Children are waiting. 955-3744.

\$150 REWARD, Black Poodle. Meo Newport Beach. Lost. Lost Vic. Poco High 673-8385. 629-1958. 629-0434.

7—Dressmaking
& Tailoring

★ Dressmaking-Alterations
Mrs. Mabel Nusent 622-0438

8—Child Care
Nursery School (Lic.)

George Deets Jr. School
1055 N. White, Pom., 6:30 to 6:30
Preschool-Kindergarten
622-7503

DAY CARE—LICENSED,
HOURS 7:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.
6:30 to 6 P.M. or 12:45 P.M.
4:30 P.M. to 3 P.M. or 12:45 P.M.
523-0770 1824 E. Phillips Blvd., Pom.

LITTLE TOTS—LEARN LOTS
Pomona Valley Christian Schools
4 a.m. to 6 p.m. Ages 2-6. State Lic.
Apt. G-14. Extra care, trans.
843 E. Arrow, Pom. (In Town).
LITTLE PEOPLE TOWN
624-1678

PATHWAY PRE-SCHOOL
ABC—NUMBERS—FIELD
TRIPS—LOTUS—MUSIC—ART—SCIENCE
4:30 P.M. to 3 P.M. or 12:45 P.M.
523-0770 1824 E. Phillips Blvd., Pom.

Arrow Christian Pre-School
305 E. Arrow Hwy., Pom., 6:30-1918.
Better educational program. Quali-
fied teachers. Small classes designed
to stimulate physical, mental, social
and spiritual growth. A well rounded
program meeting the needs of the
individual and the group.

9—Rest Homes and
Sanitariums (Lic.)

DO you care? Place your mother
in a small Christian Guest Home
with personal care. Semi-private
room. 528-0367.

BOARD and care home for the aged
and young adults. Nice, clean
and double room. Free food, free
trans. Extra care. Call 624-9838.

Help Wanted—10 (A)

ASSISTANT Foreman who has ex-
perience in operating lathes, turret lathes and mill
machines. Operators on mini-
ature lathes, turret lathes and
drill press. Experience required
(good vision). Apply in person.

FURNO COMPANY
168 San Lorenzo, Pomona

AEROSPACE manufacturer of small
critical components. Skilled
women machine operators on mini-
ature lathes, turret lathes and
drill press. Experience required.
Good vision. Apply in person.

FURNO COMPANY
168 San Lorenzo, Pomona

ALERT girls, women, to handle tele-
phones. Good pay. Good working
conditions. Apply. Salary up to \$3 hrs.
No experience. Call 623-4351.

ACCNTG CLERK \$635 mo.

Experienced. Electric calculator.
Payroll helpful. Payroll.

Other fees. Free position.

607 N. Park, Pom. 623-4296

AN unlimited sales opportunity. 624-
6412. Management positions available.
An equal opportunity employer.

Help Wanted—10 (B)

BEAUTY operators, full or part
time, for own, some clients.
Guaranteed salary, new lic. off.

Call 623-3581.

BABYSITTER wanted 2 children,
approximately 3 days a week.
2:30-3:30 \$5 a day. Call before 2:
627-2503.

BARMADS wanted: no costume, no
topless. Opportunity for advancement.
Apply. Harris Tavern, 242 N. Garey, Pom.

BABYSITTER. Mature lady to care
for boy 3 yrs in my home. Rec.
Mitcr. area. 626-8643. 626-8643.

Noon.

Help Wanted—10 (C)

COUNTER girl, part-time over 18.
No phone calls. Apply Mr. Tack
12668 E. Central Ave., Chino.

CLERICAL

ASST. CLAIM PROCESSOR

Must type 40-45 wpm. Xmt career
opportunity to learn processing of
claims. At least 6 mos. experience
required.

Interview by appt only.

THE TRAVELERS

555 S. Euclid Ave., Pomona
623-1911 24 hrs. 623-1911

Equal Opportunity Employer

CASHIER HOSTESS, ARCO, Self
Service Gas Station, over 18.
Must be 18. Call 623-2727, Pom.

COOK, female. Good working conditions.

See Mrs. Denning of Los Serranos
Gardens, Covina. Call 623-2717 or call
597-2317 for appointment.

CHECKER and clerk for grocery.

Experienced, must have references.
Resumes to Progress-Bulletin.

CLERICAL opportunity for
minimum of 6 months. Must have
position in local area. Must have
references and good car. Open
from 9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Call
Wright Newby Co., 2402 W. Baseline,
San Bernardino, Mr. Edw. Wards.

(Continued Next Page)

Help Wanted—10 (R)

(Continued from Previous Page)

ROUTE SALES

Openings now exist in Pomona and San Bernardino area.

9000 PLUS

Career opportunity for the person seeking a challenging job working without a time clock. Full range of company benefits to employees, including pay raises, extra pay, etc. Sales, experience or experience in dealing with the public preferred.

You are in top physical condition, high school grad, minimum age 18, minimum height 5'8", minimum weight 155, and enjoy working outdoors.

Apply.

Thursday, Jan. 3rd

9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

130 W. Fogg St.

Colton, California

ARROWHEAD**PURITAS****WATER**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

READY FOR THIS?

Come up in the world, as secretary to the Pres. & V. P. of super mg. firm. Friendly personality.

Sarah M. Heslin, 100-1701

EMPLOYMENT RESEARCH AGCY

650 Shoppers Lane, Covina

RN'S

FULL TIME 3-11 MED SURG: LABOR & DELIVERY

PDS

MED SURG: ICU-CCU: PEDS

PRT: MED SURG

MED SURG: LABOR & DELIVERY

PDS

MED SURG: LABOR & DELIVERY

54—Unfurnished Houses

(Continued from Previous Page)

\$25. SPACIOUS 2 bdrm, patio, garage, no pets for kids. Fee \$25. Bkr. HOME FINDERS 623-6731

3 BDRM. den, 1 1/2 bath, carpets, great room, fireplace, 1000 sq. ft., 5100 mos. \$22,004 after 6 p.m.

2 ACRES 1 1/2 Fontana, large 4 br. house (office) will fence or de-own to suit. Fully access. 965-1310 even.

SAI DIMAS, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, carpeted, fireplace, carpeting, drapes, built-ins, air cond, \$255, first and last, plus \$100 deposit. (714) 954-4338

3 BDRM. house with horse, arched ledges, 1370 E. End Ave., China, \$250 per mo. on lease, water and trash fee, \$75, clean des. call off 6 p.m., \$100 deposit. (714) 954-4338

\$10 2 BDRM. fenced yard, garage, water trash fee. 1462 South White Ave., Pomona (213) 431-2718.

MOVE IN NOW

Sharp 3 bdrm house, kids pets OK. \$25-2750.

2 BDRM. living rm. with shower \$100 per mo. 1139 E. Phillips Ave., \$22,894 after 6 p.m.

ONTARIO 3 bdrm, fenced yard, 1540 S. Pleasant (213) 358-3277 before 6 p.m.

EXTRA Nice 2 bdrm, Congo, La Verne (213) 953-1875, or 593-5194.

1 \$10 2 BDRM. horse ranch, garage, barn, kids, pets off. Fee \$25. Bkr. HOME FINDERS 623-6731

CHINO house for rent—3 bdrm, 1 bath, cpts. partially. One mo. \$175 plus rec. dep. Available 1-5-74. 627-4460

FOR RENT 4 bdrm. house, water paid. \$165 month. Plus \$50 cleaning deposit. \$461 D. St., Chino. 627-4033

1 BDRM. carpeted, drapes, stove, quiet, ground level. \$75. 599-4437.

★ LA VERNE ★

Decorated 2-br, 2-ba, air cond, quiet, ground level. \$75. 599-4437.

★ SPACIOUS ★

1750 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, apt-in-unit, open, dish washer, g. a. & a. n. d., f. place, dining room, kitchen, 1000 sq. ft. to see to appreciate. Mtc. 621-3366.

EXTRA LARGE 2 bdrm, 1 and 2 bath apts. built-ins, drapes, carpet. AC unit. Montclair. 621-3346.

1 BEDROOM ONLY \$115

Charming 1 story, open apt, large private patio, pool, pet OK. 1135 E. 7th St., Pomona. 1 Bk. S. of Mission off Reservoir. 629-7476 and 623-4767

10% DISCOUNT

Off 1st month rent for senior citizen, 50 & up, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 bath, carpeted, air cond, pool, beautiful grounds. Polynesian Gardens, Foothill Blvd., Pomona. 629-4320

APARTMENT for rent, 2 large rooms. Fenced back yard. Kids, pets ok. 629-2749. \$100.

BEDRM. large kitchen, walk-in closet, carpeted, air cond and trash paid. \$100 per mo. 622-2955.

BEAUTIFUL 1 bdrm, street view, privacy. Adults only. 915 N. Gibbs, Pomona. 929-3747.

WE will move you free to our modern, comfortable units with private entrance. Prive of street parking. Only \$100 per mo. 449 E. 9th Ave. or 9th St. or call 948-8121.

LARGE Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath, nicely furnished dishwasher. Pomona. \$150 623-4946

ONLY \$100 for large 1 bdrm, completely furnished nice quiet neighborhood. \$100. Call 948-8121.

LGE 2 B DR AIR COND. POOL. N. New shd. cpts. Adults. \$100. 624-8666

\$115 1 Bdrm exceptionally lovely apts. S. Pom. 984-5319

ATTRACTIVE FURN APT

Children OK. Pets, \$20 wk up 130 E. Mission, Pomona

BACHELOR, children or pets, \$65. 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft., lights, over 40. 30 E. Peck St., Pomona. 629-3061

FREQUENTLY avail., quiet, clean, bachelor apt. \$93. 1 bdrm apt. \$145. Util. pd. air cond, pool, no. 1070 N. Kimbark, Apt. A, Montclair. \$140. Bk. east of Mills. 625-0715

SINGLES

Studio—One Bedroom Kitchen Completely Furnished. Utilities paid. Air Conditioning Pool. Mail Service Adults Only No Pets

CLAREMONT WEST

47 E. Foothill, Pomona (Just West of Towne Ave.) 626-4012

5TH AVE. APARTS.

WK \$27

MO \$108

FREE UTILITIES

Furnished Bachelors, Studios, 1 bdrm, swimming pool. Adult living, no pets. No lease. 1814 W. Holt Ave., No. 1 629-2815.

★ \$95 ★

Single, bedroom, completely furnished and refurbished. Olympic sized pool. Adults only. 812 S. Duaray. 627-7416

★ CHOICE RENTALS ★

1 bd unf. blt-ins. cpts. air. \$125

2 bd unf. blt-ins. cpts. air. \$135

1 bd unf. blt-ins. cpts. air. \$125

No fees. 629-5967 or 982-8844

FURNISHED 1 bdrm. apts. Adults Only. No pets. MOTEL TRELLEA, 4200 E. Mission, Pomona

1 AND 2 bdrm. near Hwy and mtks. Adults only. Students welcome. 694 N. Peck St., Pomona. 626-1170

1 AND 3 bdrm. apt. Near Gen. Dynamics. Adults. No pets, child under 2 considered. 1444 Verla, Pomona.

★ ATTRACTIVE ★

1 bdrm. pool, no children/pets. 1825 Cordova, Pomona. \$125. 626-1057 or 626-4471.

56—Unfurnished Apartments

2 BR duplex, apt, drapes, garage, pet. Adults only. No pets. Chino area. 628-6500

ERIE-HOLT APTS. 615 N Erie, Pom. Adult living, 1, 2, 3 Br., Gym, Rec. Rm, Sauna, Pool. From \$10.

★ 1974 ★

Step your year right, move to Holly Apts. 2 king sized bdrms, security guards, special move in rates. 629-6604

UNFURN. Apt. Newly Decorated, din. room, kitchen, living rm., 2nd flr. Good neighbors. Just right for dependable single or married couple. Renters, refs. \$110 mo. 462 W. Monterey, Pomona. Call 622-2461

56—Unfurnished Apartments

2 BEDRM, 2 BATHS, BUILT-INS, ALL UTILITIES PAID. \$160. Bkr. ALLIED 621-3924 or 984-5528.

\$5 NEW YEARS present for move in allowance, beautiful 2 bdrm, 1 bath, carpeted, 2nd flr. \$125. 621-2819

SINGLE, WALK DOWNTOWN WALTER AND TRASH PAID. \$160. MONTCLAIR 623-5714

★ 2 BEDROOM ★

fully carpeted, drapes, stove and refrig. Condo. location. water paid. \$125. 624-4879

TERRIFIC 3 BDRM \$1200 per mo.

Big liv. rm, fireplace, 2 bath, bkt. in dishwasher, grp. oven, washer, drier. 763 Ivory. 621-1954

13th Month FREE

with this AD.

1 AND 2 bedroom townhouse apts. Pool, air carpet and drapes. ALL UTILITIES PAID

Appliances Color Coordinated

621 W. San Jose Blvd.

Carmen's Master Apt. 621-3373

or Assistant Manager. P. O. 4. 623-4313

10% MOVE IN BONUS

or last month Rent Free

ON 6 months lease—

YOUR CHOICE

2 bedrooms, carpeted, air cond, 2 bath, carpeted, air cond, welcome. Rent \$110. Call 623-3978.

150 AND UP

Studio Apts, 2 and 3 bdrm, 1/2 bath, carpeted, drapes, air cond, Enclosed Patio, 621-3360

2 BDRM DUPLEX, \$130, 419A Kingsley, Montclair. 628-5612

LARGE 2 bdrm apt, bar, dining rm., large liv. rm, grp. oven, stove. Call 593-3704. (213) 337-9092.

★ LA VERNE ★

Decorated 2-br, 2-ba, air cond, quiet, ground level. \$75. 599-2455.

★ SPACIOUS ★

1750 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, apt-in-unit, open, dish washer, g. a. & a. n. d., f. place, dining room, kitchen, 1000 sq. ft. to see to appreciate. Mtc. 621-3366.

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